

Nine called in L.B. corruption probe

By JOANNE NORRIS and NOEL SWANN
Staff Writers

Long Beach City Councilman Don Phillips, Building and Safety Director Edward O'Connor and at least seven other municipal officials have been subpoenaed to appear at 9:30 a.m. Monday before a county grand jury probing alleged corruption in city government.

Lt. Ray Henry, head of the police department's intelligence division, said Friday he had served "eight or nine" persons with subpoenas during the past two days.

Henry refused to name those served, but the Independent Press-Telegram learned that Phillips, O'Connor and Assistant Planning Director Carl Mooers were ordered to appear for questioning.

Henry added that several other persons had been handed subpoenas by other process servers. He would not, however, divulge their names or say how many persons had been served altogether.

All reportedly are due to appear before the grand jury Monday.

The session, apparently part of an ongoing investigation begun 18 months ago, was intensified last month

when Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. was arrested for solicitation and bribery.

Mayer, who has since been dismissed from the \$41,700-a-year post, was arraigned Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court on two bribery counts.

He was arrested on the charges May 14 after allegedly accepting a \$25,141 bribe in 50-peso Mexican gold pieces from Long Beach architects James Coppedge and Claffin Ballance.

The two architects told authorities they had paid Mayer more than \$25,000 over a five-year period in exchange for his help in pushing six multimillion-dollar

projects through the planning department.

The \$25,141 payoff—which Mayer allegedly accepted minutes before his arrest—brought the bribe total to more than \$50,000.

During Mayer's arraignment in the court of Judge Jack E. Goertzen, attorney Charles Stokes asked for a continuance before entering a plea.

Stokes was granted the request after explaining that he was appearing on behalf of Mayer's attorney-of-record, Gary Sawtelle, who was tied up on another case.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



Running for cover

In one of most dramatic news photos this year, two men flee from truck as rescue plane crashes in severe crosswinds while trying to bring aid to

Guatemalan earthquake victims early this year. Crash occurred on mountain highway near Sanarate, northeast of Guatemala City.

—AP Wirephoto

Payroll-sex probe ordered

Ford says he warned of scandal

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Friday he and the American people are disturbed by possible misuse of taxpayers' money when Wayne Hays put his mistress on the House payroll. Ford said he had warned Congress five years ago something like that might happen.

Ford made the statement in a television interview as Speaker Carl Albert ordered a special task force to look into the "propriety and the appearance of propriety" in uses of House funds, partly because of the payroll-sex scandal involving the congressman.

In an interview with KFMB-TV of San Diego, Calif., taped here, the President was asked whether he was surprised by the scandal.

"Yes, it did surprise me," Ford replied. "And I think there is a very fundamental problem here. The problem is the utilization of taxpayers' money for the admitted situation. That, I think, is what disturbs the American people a great deal. It disturbs me. The other aspect of it, those are personal matters, but the utilization of taxpayers' money for that purpose is very disturbing."

Ford added that he had warned on the House floor when he was a congressman that if the chamber as a whole relinquished authority over staff salaries to Hays' committee, the House would regain that authority only if there were a scandal.

"The scandal has now developed, and I can claim some credit for warning the House that it was a mistake to do what they did in 1971," Ford said.

Albert said he also ordered the task force to look into other "attacks that have been made on the use of House funds."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

New ads hit Reagan Rhodesian remarks

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

President Ford's campaign manager said Friday he will air new radio and possibly television commercials this weekend in California attacking Ronald Reagan's comments on Rhodesia.

Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's national campaign manager, said Reagan's remarks that as president he might send a token force of troops to Rhodesia "will be interpreted (by voters) as rather trigger happy."

Reagan, meanwhile, took most of the day off from campaigning for next Tuesday's California Republican primary to attend high school graduation ceremonies for his youngest son, Ronald.

Brakes blamed in school bus crash

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Brake failure probably caused a bus crash near Martinez last month that killed 28 high-school choir members and a teacher, the California Highway Patrol said Friday.

The malfunction "most likely" resulted from a break in a compressor belt, which caused a gradual loss of air pressure in the brake system, Commissioner Glen Craig said.

"The bus was going too fast," Craig said at a news conference. "We asked ourselves why. We think it was inadequate brakes."

The CHP said the chartered bus was traveling about 44 miles an hour when it hit a guard rail on a highway off-ramp, crashed through, plunged 22 feet and landed on its roof.

The posted ramp advisory speed is 20 m.p.h., the CHP said.

The victims were members of the Yuba City High School choir and a teacher who was the wife of the choir director. They were en route to a concert at another school.

Craig said the CHP's investigation would not be completed until its preliminary conclusions had been backed up by laboratory tests.

But he said he did not believe that the driver, Evan Prothero, was going too fast when he left the highway or that the off-ramp was dangerous.

Capt. Bruce Emery, who headed the investigation, said Prothero probably became aware of the loss in brake air pressure only as he entered the off-ramp.

He quoted a surviving student, Richard Ethington, as saying Prothero applied the brakes as the bus rolled into the off-ramp "and nothing happened—there was no slowing effect."

"He then pumped them two or three times, and then his hands became very busy," apparently applying emergency brakes, Emery said Ethington told investigators.

The student said he saw a panicked look on Prothero's face in a mirror and heard him say something like "Oh, my God!" just before the bus crashed through the guard rail.

Emery said the CHP had not been able to talk to Prothero, who was injured in the crash and is still hospitalized in serious condition.

There's evidence that the emergency brakes worked, Craig said, but he added that there was probably not enough time for them to prevent the bus from going through the railing.

Craig said he was sure that if the bus had been inspected by the CHP before the accident the inspection

6 policemen slain by Red guerrillas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Communist guerrillas armed with submachine guns cut down a line of policemen standing roll call at a police station Friday and then surged into the building. Authorities said six officers were killed and four were wounded in the assault.

The killer band, including several women, launched the raid in four automobiles. The guerrillas scattered leaflets identifying themselves as members of the September 23rd Communist League — the same group that kidnapped the 16-year-old daughter of the Belgian ambassador and freed her Saturday after five days for a \$406,000 ransom.

Last month Communist

League guerrillas killed seven policemen at a suburban restaurant and also gunned down two customs guards.

District police chief Rafael Xiqui said the terrorist squad opened fire on 10 policemen lined up for a routine morning roll call outside the precinct station.

Three policemen fell dead and two others were fatally wounded, Xiqui reported. The guerrillas then invaded the headquarters, killing a noncommissioned officer who had fled into the bathroom and pumping bullets into a tax collection office adjoining the station.

"They stopped to pick up the guns from the dead and wounded policemen and fled," the chief added.

State jobless rate rises to year's high

Associated Press

The unemployment rate rose in May in California and Los Angeles County but dropped nationally, officials reported Friday.

Despite the biggest working force in 18 months — 8,596,600 — the state's unemployment rate jumped to a 1976 high of 10 per cent from 9.6 per cent in April.

THE State Employment Development Department said total employment climbed 81,200 to 8,596,600, a state record for May and the highest total since October 1974.

Unemployment dropped 22,300 to 909,100, the department said. The state record of 1,012,000 was reached in February.

But officials said the "seasonally adjusted" unemployment rate went up because the gain in employment and decline in unemployment were not as great as usual for this time of year. One reason was the nationwide rubber strike, which has cost 5,600 Californians jobs.

THE same thing happened in the county: Fred Brenner, EDD regional administrator, said the county's seasonally adjusted unemployment average rose to 9.4 per cent from 9.2 per cent in April, even though there was an increase of 3,500 in the work force in May and a decrease of 800 in the number of persons out of work.

"Although the number of unemployed declined slightly, the drop was smaller than expected," Brenner said. He explained

ed that strikes in the construction and rubber industries kept more people off the job, but those persons were not actually unemployed. Nonetheless, he said, they were included in the percentage figure.

EDD officials said June's rate is expected to be slightly worse than May's and July's worse still.

Nationally, unemployment resumed its downward course in May, dropping to 7.3 per cent, while inflation slowed at the wholesale level, the Labor Department said.

In separate reports on jobs and prices, the Labor Department said the number of Americans at work rose by 300,000 last month

to a record 87.7 million. The number of unemployed declined by 180,000 to 6.9 million.

WHOLESALE prices rose three-tenths of a per cent, down sharply from April's eight-tenths of a per cent increase, largely because of a slowdown in price rises for farm products.

The jobless rate hit a recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May before beginning a decline which brought it to 7.5 per cent in March, where it held steady in April.

MAY marked the eighth month since the national jobless rate had last shown an increase, the longest period since 1973.

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the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Manila Airlines jet crash kills 46

Combined News Services

AGANA, Guam — All 46 persons aboard died Friday when an Air Manila propjet crashed and burst into flames shortly after taking off from Guam International Airport. The Lockheed Electra crashed into a field after taking off from a refueling stop while on a flight from Wake Island to Manila. The plane hit a hill, bounced over a highway and hit a vehicle, according to one witness. Another said the plane appeared to be attempting a crash landing when its tail hit a fence and nose-dived to the ground. The 33 passengers killed in the crash were Filipino contract workers returning to their homeland from Wake Island. Also killed were twelve crew members and the driver of the pickup truck hit by the plane.

CBS trespass settlement

NEW YORK — A New York State Supreme court jury has ordered CBS to pay more than \$250,000 to an exclusive midtown restaurant here because the network's television camera crew entered it without permission and took pictures. The award to Le Mistral — believed to be the highest in such a case — stemmed from a CBS news feature on restaurants charged with violating New York City's health code. A lawyer for CBS said the verdict posed a threat to all reporters seeking information on private property. Other lawyers in the field said that they knew of no precise legal precedents to this case and that the decision relied on a traditional interpretation of trespass applied to the press in only a few recent cases.

Carey urges austerity

NEW YORK — Gov. Hugh Carey called Friday on an angry and resistant Mayor Abraham Beame to increase his austerity measures sharply in the coming year, with more than \$200 million in additional and accelerated cuts. Beame immediately denounced the governor's proposal as unnecessary and impossible. In their strongest confrontation to date over the fiscal crisis, the two Democrats expressed markedly different views of New York City's attempts at fiscal recovery following a private meeting of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board. What prompted the flare-up was a report to the board from its executive director, Stephen Berger, warning that the mayor's latest austerity plan should be found "unacceptable" because it was based on some weak assumptions and unfeasible cuts.

B1 completes tests

WASHINGTON — The first prototype B1 bomber completed its performance and flying quality tests Friday at Edwards Air Force Base, the Pentagon announced. The flight, the 32nd for the prototype, included a performance climb to 28,000 feet, low-speed operations and a sound and vibration test. The plane achieved top speed of 510 miles per hour. The plane landed after three hours and 32 minutes because of an apparent oil leak in one of its engines, but the problem is considered minor and probably will not delay the plane's next scheduled flight.

INTERNATIONAL

PLO asked to join global labor talks

GENEVA — The International Labor Organization rejected U.S. objections and decided to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to the international conference on employment that opened here Friday. The decision, by a 31-23 vote of the labor organization's governing body, reversed a ruling made last Saturday that would have barred the Palestinians. Arab and Third World countries that supported the admission of the PLO had warned that the conference could break up if the Palestinians were turned away. The labor organization, which is sponsoring the conference, adopted a proposal by the Organization of African Unity to admit all recognized liberation movements.

Argentine mismanagement

BUENOS AIRES — A special prosecutor has accused deposed Argentine President Isabel Peron of allowing fiscal mismanagement during her regime that had "no precedent in the annals of the handling of public finance." Federal investigator Sadi Conrado Massue, who prepared a 41-page report for President Jorge Videla, declared that Mrs. Peron led Argentina toward "moral and material bankruptcy." Buenos Aires newspapers quoted extensively from the report Friday. Although Conrado Massue cannot pass judgment himself, a federal court has already put the 45-year-old former president on closed trial for alleged misuse of public funds. The trial is being conducted at the southern mountain resort where she is imprisoned.

Mideast analysis

TOKYO — Peking said Saturday all Soviet and U.S. formulas for settlement of the Middle East question are "undependable" because the two superpowers have no intention of settling it. The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said in a broadcast commentary: "Fundamentally, the genuine and final solution to the Middle East question lies in closer unity among the Arab and Palestinian people to persist in protracted struggle." It added: "Facts have long proved that the United States has no intention to settle the Middle East question thoroughly but the Soviet Union is still less inclined to do so."

U.S. vets seek MIAs

PARIS — A veterans' group from President Ford's home state of Michigan met North Vietnamese officials for an hour and 45 minutes Friday. They said they felt very encouraged by their discussions about Americans missing in action and reported that the Hanoi officials asked them to keep in touch.

Subway tragedy theories

LONDON — Suicide or amnesia in which the motor-man forgot how to drive may have caused London's worst subway train wreck in history 16 months ago that killed 42 persons and injured 74. Both these theories were put forward by experts Friday following publication of the official report of the inquiry into the Feb. 28, 1974, crash at Moorgate Station. A London rush-hour train driven by Leslie Newson, one of those killed, overran its last station and telescoped into a brick wall at the end of the track.

People in the news

It's Howdy Doody time—plus 16 years

Combined News Services

After a 16-year layoff, Buffalo Bob Smith, Clara-bell and the rest of the Howdy Doody gang are back in a television studio, producing a new series of shows for the children of the children who sat in the first Peanut Gallery.

"Oh, this is great fun," Buffalo Bob said before the syndicated series' first segment was taped last Saturday in Miami. "I never thought I'd have this much fun again."

He's 57 now and the grandfather of four. His hair is thinner and shows specks of gray and perhaps a touch of dye. And despite assurances from a press agent that "he still wears the same size jacket he did in the '50s," his middle is larger and appears softer.

But it doesn't matter. When Buffalo Bob flashes that wide-eyed, toothy grin and yells "What time is it?" there are no scandals in Washington and no economic downturn. It is the '50s again, and Ike is president, colas cost a nickel and Patti Page is the singing rage.

"It's Howdy Doody time," the 400 adults and children in the new, expanded Peanut Gallery respond during a preproduction sample show.

The adults leap to their feet for a standing ovation. Their children, initially not understanding the power the man in the fringe jacket has over their parents, are a beat behind.

But soon everyone is clapping, and singing "It's Howdy Doody time. It's Howdy Doody time."

Roger Muir produced more than 3,000 Howdy Doody segments between 1947 and 1960. He said the response generated by Smith's 350 appearances at college campuses and state fairs in recent years convinced him and others there was a market for a new series of shows.

"There are a lot of young adults out there like you," Muir said to a Howdy Doody fan coming dangerously close to 30 years old. "You watched the original shows, and I'll bet you'll sit with your daughter and watch some of the new ones."

Paternity

A 3-year-old boy alleged to be the son of actor Chad Everett will have his case decided in court once more.

The California Supreme Court upheld an appellate court ruling that Dale Andre Lee Everett has the right to determine his origins.

Barbara Warner Blehr, attorney for the child, said Friday she expects the case to be heard in Los Angeles Superior Court soon.

A suit filed more than two years ago about the child's paternity reached an out-of-court settlement between Everett and actress Sheila Scott, mother of the child. The judge in the case issued a "non-paternity" ruling.

But, Mrs. Blehr said, the boy is not bound by any decision reached between the two adults. She said the suit does not involve money, but only the question of the child's paternity.

Award

Lawrence Spivak, founder and moderator of "Meet the Press," received the first annual Emsom distinguished service award Friday in Minneapolis from the Associated Press Broadcasters.

Spivak, 75, began the interview program in 1945 on the National Broadcasting Co. radio network and it began appearing as a weekly television feature in 1947.

Interior

President Ford announced Friday he will nominate one of his campaign aides, Albert C. Zapanta, to become an assistant secretary of the Interior.

Zapanta, 35, of Monterey Park, has been southwest states coordinator of the Ford election campaign since last year.



BUFFALO BOB SMITH rehearses with Howdy Doody and Flub-A-Dub for new series in Miami studio. —AP Wirephoto

Bandaged

President Ford sported a bandage on his wrist Friday and said he was wearing it to keep from scratching a case of poison ivy.

The President said he acquired the rash while searching for a golf ball in the rough at exclusive Burning Tree Country Club last Sunday.

Safe

For three days, scores of searchers scoured a Colorado wilderness for 6-year-old Dennis Reinartz. They finally found him, "just sitting there with his potato chips," his father said Friday in Aspen.

Dennis told his rescuers he survived by drinking water from mountain streams and rationing

himself a compressed fruit bar and potato chips from a plastic container.

He slept late Friday at Aspen Valley Hospital after a breakfast of dry cereal with milk, scrambled eggs and orange juice.

The boy wandered away from a family outing on Memorial Day.

Freed

Dale Anderson, Spiro Agnew's Democratic successor as Baltimore County executive, was freed Friday after serving 13½ months of his five-year federal prison term on political corruption charges.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Young of Baltimore approved Anderson's request for a reduction of sentencing, but he placed the 57-year-old former official on probation for the remainder of the five years.

Anderson was convicted March 20, 1974, of 32 counts of bribery, extortion and tax evasion. He was sentenced less than a month later.

Divorce

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., has filed for divorce from his wife Remigia, his office announced Friday in Boston.

The senator's divorce suit was filed in Probate Court in Cambridge. The suit was not expected to be contested. The senator and Mrs. Brooke have been living apart for some time.

Brooke met his wife, the former Remigia Ferrari-Scacco, in Italy while serving in World War II. They have two children, Remi, 27, and Edwina, 24.

Friendly

Joseph Pulitzer Jr., publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, met and had a "friendly conversation" in Peking on Friday with Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported. Hsinhua's broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Mrs. Pulitzer, editorial writer William F. Woo and Mrs. Woo also attended the meeting.

Repugnant

The Alabama Supreme Court, admitting it is unfair and "repugnant to logic," ruled Friday that a forger cannot be sent to prison for writing a worthless check dated on Sunday.

With few exceptions, state law makes a check void if it is dated on the Sabbath, "and a void instrument cannot be the basis of an indictment for forgery," the court said.

The decision, upholding an earlier ruling by the state Court of Criminal Appeals, nullified the eight-year sentence given to Roosevelt Williams in Madison County.

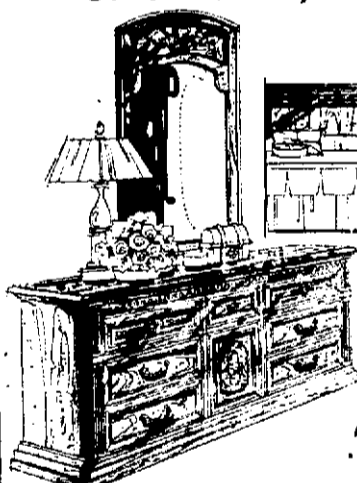
Raquel

Armand Tejada, 64-year-old father of actress Raquel Welch, died Friday at UCLA Medical Center.

Miss Welch was en route to Los Angeles from New York when Tejada died. Doctors said he apparently died from complications following surgery.



Save On Three Outstanding Bedroom Sets From Thomasville, Stanley, and Rowe During Our Summer Sale Event, Now On Sale At 499.95 and 599.95! Save \$200 on Stanley's Genuine Cherry Bedroom



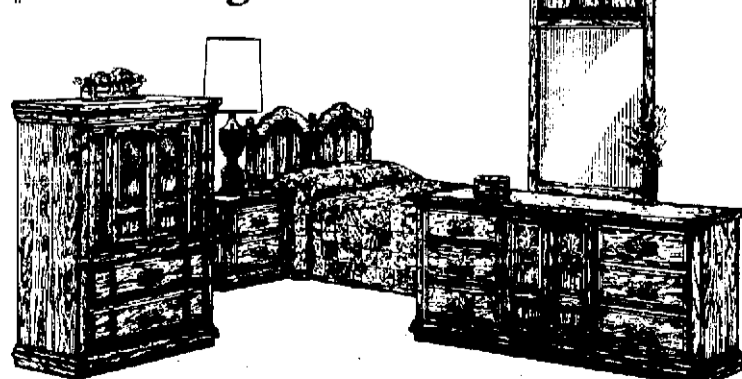
Thomasville Casual Oak contemporary bedroom is now on Sale at Savings of \$200. Featuring sleek, clean, architectural lines, the case fronts feature a bold mirrored frame with rectilinear molding for beauty which also becomes the functional, unobtrusive drawer pull. A diagonal plank motif is also featured on the doors, armoire, mirror pediment, and panel headboard. Shown in a natural brown tone finish.

5 pc. Set: Big, 75" Dresser, Framed Mirror, 2 Two-Drawer Nite Stands, and Queen or Full Size Headboard.

Reg. \$799.95 SALE 599.95 Set

Armoire available: Reg. 399.95, SALE 299.95. King Headboard only \$60 more

\$100 Savings On Rowe's



All-Wood Bedroom

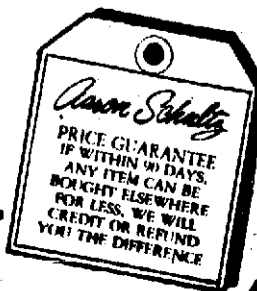
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Suspects still at large FBI enters jewelry holdup case

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

The FBI Friday entered the investigation into a \$60,000 jewelry store hold-up in North Long Beach in which the proprietor's wife was shot and critically wounded.

Helen Louise Shaulis, 56, remained in critical condition Friday night at Doctors Hospital of Lake-wood after a bullet pierced her throat and apparently severed her spinal cord.

Thursday afternoon was the second time this year that William Earl Shaulis, 58, and his wife, who is partially blind, had been held up at Shaulis Jewel-ers, 5630 Atlantic Ave.

They were robbed of \$36 in cash last April 23 by two bandits who struck

Shaulis. Doctors took 26 stitches to close a wound to his mouth.

Thursday, two gunmen came into the shop, and according to the husband, one of the bandits said: "This is a holdup. Better do what I tell you."

Shaulis said his wife, whose vision is so bad she could see only outlines a few feet away, picked up a shotgun to protect him, but he told her to put it down. One of the bandits shot her as she put down the weapon.

The gunmen emptied 10 trays of diamond and gold rings into a paper bag, grabbed \$69 cash and fled.

FBI agents combed the shop for clues Friday, ac-cording to special agent John Morrison.

Shaulis said Friday the store had been held up at least five times in the past two and a half years. It was for that reason he had installed a buzzer system to open the front door.

Shaulis said he reported some of the robberies, but did not report others in-volving only small amounts of cash because he did not want to become tied down with paper work.

He added that both hold-up men had entered the store separately on previ-ous occasions, which is why he readily admitted them Thursday.

They came in about two months ago, and about two weeks ago, Shaulis said, and on both occasions had looked at jewelry and

argued about the price.

Long Beach police also are checking the possibi-lity that last Sunday morn-ing the same gunmen entered Given's Flower Shop, 3950 Atlantic Ave., held up owner Felix R. Porrazo, 55, and beat him so severely that he died the next day.

Investigators said Porrazo suffered a skull fracture from a blow with a blunt instrument. Porra-zo was robbed of his wal-let, containing about \$80.

Another \$50 was taken from the cash register.

Police described the suspects in the Shaulis shooting as of Latin de-scent. One was 18 to 20, 120 pounds, 5 feet 7, with black unkempt shoulder-length hair, and wearing a dark light-weight jacket and dark pants.

The other suspect was 30 to 40, 180 pounds, 6 feet tall, with black hair combed straight back, wearing a three-quarter-length dark blue jacket.

Another jury deadlocks in bombing trial of doctor

A second mistrial was declared Friday when another jury deadlocked on charges against Dr. Martin F. Bain, a Torrance physician accused of bombing a Carson steel plant and three homes.

A Los Angeles Superior Court jury told Judge Richard A. Ibanez it had reached an 11 to 1 deadlock after deliber-ating two days in the trial, which began May 12.

The first mistrial was declared last February, when an earlier jury deadlock-ed. It was not immediately known if prosecutors would seek a third trial.

Bain, 48, owner of the Torrance Emergency Medical Clinic, 2406 W. Torrance Blvd., was indicted last July 31 by

the Los Angeles County Grand Jury on four counts of "exploding a destructive device with intent to injure or intimi-date."

The indictment charged Bain with bombing the homes of two lawyers who represented his ex-wife, Elizabeth, in di-voice proceedings and slander actions.

The other two counts related to the bombing of the Gary Steel Corp. plant in Carson and the home of a salesman em-ployed there.

The bombing at the Rolling Hills Estate home of Howard R. Paul on April 3, 1975, resulted in minor injuries to Paul's 11-year-old son.

Cella trial drags on; jurist chides attorneys for delay

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

The nonjury trial of Santa Ana Dr. Louis J. Cella wound up its fourth day Friday after three de-fense attorneys questioned a former hospital compt-roller in an effort to shake her testimony.

Dr. Cella, 51, and two of his former aides, Theo-dore Schiffman, 53, and Stephen R. Evans, 33, are being tried before U.S. Dist. Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. in Los Angeles on 23 felony counts, includ-ing one of conspiracy, 11 of tax evasion, 10 of filing fraudulent tax returns and one of mail fraud.

Originally the portly, graying general surgeon and his co-defendants were charged with 44 federal felony counts, but Byrne granted a defense motion when the trial opened Tuesday, dismiss-ing 21 of them.

Friday, attorneys Bruce Hochman, representing Cella, Tom Crosby repre-senting Schiffman and Jim Riddet representing Evans, cross-examined Mrs. Gertrude Podrinski, the former comptroller of Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Podrinski, a prosecution witness, had testi-fied she became suspi-

cious of financial transactions at the hospi-tal before the federal investigation last fall and had, with the permission of the hospital's board of directors, cooperated "fully" with investigators.

Cella and the three co-defendants are accused of bilking two Orange County hospitals which he found-ed, Mission Community in Mission Viejo and Mercy General in Santa Ana, of several hundred thousand dollars by falsifying billings and using money ear-marked for supplies and services for political and personal purposes.

Cella was one of the state's biggest political contributors from 1971 through the fall of 1976, giving more than \$500,000 to various candidates and causes.

Mrs. Podrinski, despite long pauses before an-swering many questions, did not veer from her story that many of the checks drawn on the hospital did not have "sufficient substantiation"—such as proper invoic-ing.

Although, under ques-tioning by Crosby, she admitted that she was stopped by hospital securi-ty guards last month when she tried to take some documents home, she denied removing any documents from the hospi-tal without permission from the administrators.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

On Aug. 18, I was diagnosed as having a hernia and I had surgery Sept. 3. A claim was submitted to Blue Cross of Southern California and they sent me a form asking how the hernia occurred. I answered that it was from lifting heavy patients at the hospital where I had been working. They told me to file a claim for workers' compensation. A nurse at the hospital said mine couldn't be a workers' compensation case because an incident report wasn't filed when the hernia occurred. I'm not sure when it happened. It began as small twinges of pain which became more severe. Can you help me? My medical bills for this are more than \$1,700 and I can't pay them. R.J.A., Cypress.

If you file a claim for workers' compensation with the State Department of Industrial Relations, 230 E. Fourth St., and give Blue Cross the claim number you get when you file, Blue Cross will pay your claim. If the department approves your claim, they will reimburse Blue Cross. If they deny it, Blue Cross will then accept the claim as its own, said a spokeswoman for the insurance company. She said work-related conditions are excluded by Blue Cross because they are covered by workers' compensation. It isn't too late for you to file an incident report, according to a spokesman for the De-partment of Industrial Relations.

Dusty trail

Since 1973, I've complained every year to Action Line about the dust problem along the Los Angeles River horse trail in the North Long Beach area. Each time, county officials promise to cover the trail with oil, but this has been done only on the trail at the bottom of the river bed, not the top bank near our homes. D.N., Long Beach.

It's unlikely that the dust problem you and other residents have complained about is ever going to be completely solved. The Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department currently has no money avail-able for oiling any part of the horse trail, and even if money is allocated to the department after July 1 when the county's new budget goes into effect, only part of the bottom of the river bed will be oiled. Some time ago, the department rerouted the horse trail from the top bank near the houses to the bottom of the river bed. Since the bottom trail is the official one, that's the only section that was oiled last year. Horse riders and motorcyclists still use the top bank as a trail, but county officials maintain the bottom trail is more frequently used. Because of the high price of oil, the county can't afford to cover the top bank and the bottom of the river bed. The county's flood control division gradually is regrad-ing part of the top bank to discourage its use as a horse trail, but it will be some time before the section near your home is changed, according to a county spokes-man. He also said that the sheriff's department is cracking down on motorcyclists who ride their bikes on the top bank.

SOUND OFF!

On Sunday, May 23, my daughter had her purse stolen from her shoulder in the Rossmoor Shopping Center. After unsuccessfully trying to find a policeman, I went into a nearby coffee shop, explained what had happened and that our money had been stolen, and asked to use their phone to call the police. The two girls behind the counter looked at me like I was bothering them and said that under no circumstances could I use the phone. If I had no dime, it was my problem, not theirs. I have never had such thoughtless treatment. Mrs. V.W., Rossmoor.

Recruiter in OC Jail on 2 arson counts

Arthur Hamilton, mercenary recruiter link-ed to the hiring of Ameri-cans to fight in the Ango-lan civil war, faces a June 24 preliminary hearing on two counts of arson in connection with an explosion and fire which destroyed his El Kamas Enterprises headquarters two months ago.

Hamilton, 34, who had been using the names of James A. Scott and James Miller when he was run-ning El Kamas at two locations in Anaheim, is being held in the Orange County Jail in lieu of \$50,-000 bail.

Hamilton was arrested at Florida Keys Memorial Hospital in Key West, after sheriff's deputies there learned he was wanted by Anaheim police for investigation of arson in connection with the \$150,000 fire which de-stroyed the El Kamas headquarters and several other offices at 300 N. Wil-shire Ave. April 7.

His preliminary hearing will be held in Orange County Municipal Court in Fullerton.

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

Saturday, June 5, 1976
Volume 116, No. 9

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Concorde orders lag

PARIS (AP) — France's top transport official confirmed Friday there are no current plans to produce more than the 16 British-French Concorde supersonic airliners now being built.

The French and British governments, who have invested more than \$3 billion in the plane over 14 years, have never authorized more than that number.

In the early 1970s, options were taken out for potential purchase of as many as 74 Concorde but major North American and other airlines gradually canceled theirs.

CURRENTLY only 15 are potentially saleable. They include five to British Airways, four to Air France — which has reportedly declined government invitations to order a fifth — and three each,

Senate votes antitrust-law commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday voted to create an 18-member commission to study and recommend revisions in the nation's antitrust laws.

The commission proposal, adopted 73 to 0, came as an amendment to a controversial antitrust bill.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., provides for a 2-year study of the antitrust laws and their effect on prices, employment, economic growth, foreign trade, concentration of economic power, profits, investment, and other areas of the economy.

Javits said many persons are concerned about whether the antitrust laws reflect current economic realities. He also said judges have complained for years about the confusion in the present laws.

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Prop. 15 backers outspent by \$2 million, says record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The nationwide nuclear power industry and its allies have plunged more than \$3 million into the fight to stop the antinuclear power plant sentiment in California, records showed Friday.

That's more than twice the amount spent by supporters of Prop. 15, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative on Tuesday's California ballot.

The Fair Political Practices Commission reported opponents have spent \$3,081,795; proponents \$902,925.

The No on 15 Committee raised \$2.5 million, and spent \$2,054,404, through May 29, according to its report filed under provisions of California's Political Reform Act of 1974.

The other \$1 million in opposition to Prop. 15 has been spent by individual business firms, most of them in the power business.

By election day, the campaign could "very likely" be the most expensive in California history, said John Keplinger, FPCC spokesman. He said the record is almost \$5 million spent on an oil and gas conservation initiative in 1956, including \$3.45 million by the losers.

The initiative would:

- Restrict the output of nuclear reactors unless liability limits are waived or Congress changes the law.
- Require the legislature to approve plant safety systems, or new plants would be banned and old ones phased out, starting in 1981.

The Yes on 15 Committee reported \$688,267 in total contributions, and spending \$431,881.

The Sierra Club raised \$64,012. Project Survival said it has raised \$454,783 plus a contribution of 194 shares of IBM stock valued at \$49,919 from a Portola

Fired journalist hints at black market in plutonium

By WILLIAM MORRISSEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A journalist fired last month for alleged FBI connections said Friday she has information that there is enough missing plutonium to indicate there may be a nuclear black market in this country.

"Official documents I examined indicate an exceedingly high MUF figure (nuclear material unaccounted for after processing) involving plutonium in excess of that which would be lost in pipes in normal processing," said Jacques Srouji.

"THIS WOULD lead me to believe the possibility of nuclear gunrunners dealing in black market plutonium," said Mrs. Srouji, who was fired May 5 from her job as a copy editor at the Tennessee newspaper for having a "special relationship" with the FBI.

Mrs. Srouji said she has documents which show the unaccounted-for nuclear material to be in excess of 10 times that which would be allowable under Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines.

She said the figures will be published in a forthcoming book but that she did not have them available Friday night.

She said the documents indicate enough missing plutonium at the Kerr-McGee nuclear processing plant in Crescent, Okla., to make it possible to offer plutonium for sale to other nations. The Crescent plant is now closed.

MRS. SROUJI said three or four individuals who might be involved in such an operation worked at the Kerr-McGee plant. She said that 60 pounds of plutonium were unaccounted for at Kerr-McGee during 1974 and that according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission only 12 pounds is needed to make a small nuclear weapon.

She made the statements in an interview when asked to comment on the interest the House subcommittee on energy and environment has shown in her.

The panel, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has been trying to get Mrs. Srouji, 32, to testify about the documents. She claims to have gathered them from unnamed sources while working on a yet-to-be-published book about development of nuclear energy around the world.

In the unpublished manuscript, Mrs. Srouji does not mention a nuclear black market. But

Troops 'all set' for 'Philadelphia 4th'

By JAMES T. WOOTEN New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — Federal authorities have all but decided to dispatch armed troops to this city on July 4, informed sources in Washington said Friday.

But if such orders are given, according to information from the Justice Department, the Defense Department and the White House, the number of men deployed would fall far short of the 15,000 requested last week by Mayor Frank L. Rizzo.

The mayor asked for the troops, he said in a letter to President Ford, because Philadelphia has received threats of violence and disruption aimed at its Bicentennial celebrations that day.

Those observances are expected to attract more than a million visitors to the city, including the President and a gathering of other dignitaries, and Rizzo has said that the local police would require military assistance for crowd control and security.

Two coalitions planning counter-events that day are protesting against the Mayor's request for troops, arguing that it has a chilling effect on participation in their own celebration, and denying that they plan anything that would damage or interfere with the official ceremonies.

Neither the Mayor nor anyone in his administration has disclosed the nature of the threats, but a highly placed source at the Justice Department said Friday that Rizzo's "evidence that they were real was quite persuasive."

Philadelphia will be the centerpiece of the nation's 200th anniversary July 4, and its schedule of observances will be the climax of its substantial role in the American Bicentennial year.

With Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell as the focal points, local officials hope to stage a Fourth of July extravaganza that will not only justify the public interest in the city this year but also the millions of public dollars spent on the plans so far.

There will be scores of bands from across the country, a mammoth parade through the city and, of course, the traditional Independence Day oratory from the President, Gov. Milton J. Shapp, the Mayor and a long parade of other politicians and public officials.

Meanwhile, the July Fourth Coalition and the Rich-Off-Our Back July Fourth Coalition are planning their own form of celebration elsewhere in town, and they say that "will not be in the mainstream."

Only the July Fourth Coalition has been granted a permit by the city for its activities, and leaders of the second group have threatened to file suit if their application is not successful.

In all likelihood, if troops are dispatched, they will be National Guardsmen activated by the President's order; and if the Defense Department follows its usual procedure, the 82d Airborne Division, stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C., would be placed in reserve.

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Rubber strike talks set

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The head of the Federal Mediation Service, warning that a prolonged rubber industry strike could harm the nation's economic recovery, intervened Friday in the seven-week dispute.

James F. Searce, the chief federal mediator, summoned key negotiators for the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to a meeting here Monday in his office.

Searce said the strike by 70,000 URW members against the nation's Big Four tire manufacturers "is having a severe impact on the communities where the plants are located as well as on the workers, their families and the companies."

A PROLONGED walk-out, he declared, could have "additional depressing effects upon economic recovery efforts."

Searce acted a day after President Ford told a group of Ohio reporters that he had no intention of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, which would impose an 80-day cooling-off period in the dispute.

The service said mediator Gayle Winewriter informed Searce by telephone from Ohio that "little significant progress" had been made in the negotiations which have been conducted in Cleveland.

AN INFORMED government source said the mediation service was under administration pressure to intervene in the stalemated talks, in reference to Tuesday's presidential primary election in Ohio where Ford is being challenged by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In telegrams to URW President Peter Bommarito and Joseph V. Cairns, vice president of industrial relations for Firestone, Searce said the purpose of the meeting would be "to explore in depth the respective positions of the parties."

Brewery strike near end

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewery here was back in operation Friday for the first time in three months.

About 500 cheering workers returned to their jobs late Thursday night after reaching a tentative contract agreement earlier in the day. The workers had been on strike since March 1 in a walkout that idled more than 8,000 workers at nine plants across the county. Walk-outs continue at seven of the plants, but agreements appeared likely.

IT IS expected that it will be several more weeks before the production of Busch, Budweiser and Michelob beer returns to normal.

Art Barhorst, business representative of Teamsters Union Local 1187 here, said members of the seven locals which have not come to terms with the company would meet to vote today, Sunday and Monday.

Out-of-town pickets at the St. Louis plant, the company's largest with 4,000 workers, tore up their signs and threw them into the street a few minutes before midnight, police said. Cheers broke out and the crowd moved into the plant.

International President Frank Fitzsimmons and Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schoessling met Thursday in Las Vegas, Nev., with leaders of the seven locals still on strike to decide whether to accept the tentative agreement.

The key reportedly was a compromise disciplinary offer for strikers allegedly involved in violence during the three-month strike.



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WHITE **4⁹⁹** GAL.
COLORS **5⁹⁹** GAL.

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48x24	27.00	29.00
48x28	29.00	31.00
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72x28	47.00	49.00
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WHITE **5⁴⁷** GAL.
COLORS **6⁴⁷** GAL.

GLIDDEN SPRED GLIDE-ON
For all exterior masonry, stucco, etc. Thousand of colors (Still everybody wants only chocolate, vanilla, or strawberry).

WHITE **6⁹⁷** GAL.
COLORS **7⁹⁷** GAL.

GLIDDEN SPRED HOUSE PAINT
One paint to go over wood, metal, or stucco. Acrylic, easy to clean up spills with plain water. Cures like a rhino hide.

WHITE **7⁹⁷** GAL.
COLORS **8⁹⁷** GAL.

SPRED LUSTRE ALKYD ENAMEL OR SPRED LATEX ENAMEL
Oil base or latex base enamel for all interior use. (I prefer the oil base for the bath and the other for the mouldings).

YOUR CHOICE
WHITE **7⁹⁷** GAL.
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NEW SPRED GLOSS EXTERIOR HOUSE AND TRIM PAINT
Very heavy bodied for long lasting service (I don't even know if the streetcar stops here.)

WHITE **7⁹⁷** GAL.
COLORS **8⁹⁷** GAL.

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GAF SURE STICK FLOOR TILE
Same good idea, no mess, no goop. Just another choice, another name brand. Henry says its tops.

25¢ 12x12

GAF VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
I used to say the shine was built in. I still do (but nobody stands up and cheers anymore).

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Kissinger 'damn mad' over article on China

By STAN CARTER
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Kissinger was described by close aides Friday as "damn irritated" by a Central Intelligence Agency analyst's public criticism of the Ford administration's go-slow China policy.

The incident is likely to bring an effort by the State Department to gain authority for advance censorship of articles on foreign policy written by CIA officials, as it already screens articles written by its own employees and Pentagon officials.

The flap is over an article in the latest issue of the quarterly magazine Foreign Policy, by Roger Glenn Brown, a 35-year-old middle-level CIA analyst.

It urged that the United States consider formally recognizing the People's Republic of China as China's "sole government" quickly, despite the fact that it would be controversial during an election year, because failure to act before the death of ailing, 82-year-old Chairman Mao Tse-tung could strengthen pro-Soviet forces in Peking.

This view flies in the face of President Ford's decision — before his trip to China last year — to hold off on establishment of formal diplomatic relations until after the 1976 election. It also represented defiance of the tight control that Kissinger has maintained over all governmental comment on China policy, even though Brown's article was presented as "his own views and not the official position of his organization."

"We did not know the article was being prepared," State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said. "We weren't asked to clear it ... The views were strictly those of the author ... Yes, I think, generally, articles by government

officials on foreign policy ought to be cleared by the State Department."

Funseth declined to say whether Kissinger had complained about the incident to either the President or CIA Director George Bush. But other officials said Kissinger felt strongly that something should be done to assure that CIA analysts don't take public positions different from the administration on foreign policy.

"If someone makes a policy statement, it should be cleared here," said one high State Department official.

At the CIA, a spokesman declined to say whether Brown's article had been cleared for publication by anyone at the agency, explaining that he didn't want to discuss "our internal practices."

The agency has in the past encouraged the publication of scholarly articles by its analysts, provided that they did not disclose secret intelligence information. The spokesman said that Bush had ordered "another look" at how this kind of publication should be handled within the agency before the flap over Brown's article, but implied that CIA officials would oppose State Department screening of articles.

"We've never had the practice of sending stuff over to the State Department," he said.

A State Department official said that Bush might be more disposed than CIA professionals to accept such screening because of his experience as head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking until six months ago.

"He knows how damaging something like the Brown article can be, how difficult it will be to explain to the Chinese that something written by a CIA analyst does not represent a major change in U.S. policy," said this official.

Court upholds secrecy of intelligence-agency budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday ruled that the Central Intelligence Agency may continue to keep its budget a secret.

"The court concludes that the 'secret' classification applied to the CIA budget and expenditure files is proper, both procedurally and substantively," said U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr.

The decision came in a suit filed by Morton H. Halperin who sought CIA records on its budget authority for the current fiscal year and its actual expenditures for the 1974 fiscal year.

Victor Marchetti, a disaffected former agent

who was involved in preparation of the CIA budget in the late 1960s, has estimated the agency's annual spending at \$750 million. Former CIA Director William E. Colby, has said Marchetti's figure is incorrect.

Last year, Rep. Robert Gialimo, D-Conn., disclosed that the CIA's budget was contained within the \$2 billion listed in the Air Force budget under an item called "other procurements." But there was no indication what percentage of the money was the CIA budget.

Halperin filed his suit under the Freedom of Information Act which requires many government

records to be disclosed to the public.

Smith concluded, "The unauthorized disclosure of such information could reasonably be expected to cause serious damage to national security and to the capacity of the CIA to conduct effective intelligence-gathering operations."

He said the CIA budget was exempt from disclosure because it was properly classified as secret.

Smith relied on testimony from Colby, who argued that disclosure of the budget would give other nations strong clues about U.S. intelligence capabilities.

Colby had testified that similar disclosures in other countries have been "very valuable to us and caused us to change our previous estimates by considerable margins."

The judge also noted that "Congress on several occasions has rejected amendments requiring publication of intelligence agencies' budgets."

Referring to Colby's testimony, and statements by President Ford and other executive branch officials arguing for secrecy, Smith said, "the court must recognize the unique insights that responsible executive agencies have into the potential adverse effect of publication."

Impending Kissinger-Vorster talks Breakthrough for South Africa

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The announcement Friday that Prime Minister John Vorster will meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is regarded here as a major diplomatic breakthrough for South Africa in a bid to end its international isolation.

Some sources also described the announcement as a reflection of growing Western awareness that there can be no peaceful solution to southern Africa's problems without South Africa's participation.

Sources said a likely topic at the session June 23-24 in West Germany will be a possible future meeting between President Ford and Vorster.

They also said that Kissinger will put pres-

sure on South Africa to lean on the white minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith in Rhodesia to reach a rapid settlement with black nationalists for a changeover to black majority rule.

The Rhodesian economy is completely reliant on

offensive against the guerrillas in the hope of strengthening its hand in any future bargaining.

Both South Africa and Rhodesia were highly critical of the fact that Kissinger left their countries out of his Africa tour earlier this year, which

position" to the Smith government but has described South Africa as "not unhelpful" in putting pressure on Smith for a settlement.

It also is accepted by many black African nations that South Africa holds the key to bringing about a peaceful solution in Rhodesia.

On South-West Africa, ruled by South Africa under a mandate disputed by the United Nations, Vorster is expected to ask Kissinger for U.S. backing for constitutional talks now under way and designed to bring independence to the territory, also called Namibia.

South African political observers in Washington

also are predicting that Kissinger in turn will press for representation at the talks of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), now excluded.

Guerrillas of SWAPO's external wing, striking from bases in southern Angola, are mounting a growing hit-and-run war in South-West Africa, but Vorster has said he will not bar SWAPO representation at the talks.

The continuing presence of Cuban troops and an unknown number of Soviet advisers in Angola together with growing Soviet influence in Mozambique also are expected to be covered by Kissinger and Vorster.

ANALYSIS

South Africa which represents the only outlet for the landlocked nation's exports and imports. The black-led governments of neighboring Zambia and Mozambique, have closed their borders with Rhodesia.

The Smith government, meanwhile, is pressing ahead with a military

was confined to black-governed nations.

But during the trip Kissinger raised the possibility of a meeting with Vorster, and President Ford last month said he might meet the prime minister "if it were found to be useful."

In a speech in Lusaka, Zambia, Kissinger promised "unrelenting op-

Angola trial of 13 whites set

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Carpenters and electricians swarmed over the Chamber of Commerce auditorium here Friday in preparation for the trials of 13 white mercenaries as leftist members of an international commission of inquiry began arriving from Vietnam, Cuba, Tanzania and Mexico.

The mercenaries, including two Americans, go on trial Tuesday before Angola's five-member Revolutionary Popular Tribunal. A 50-member international group, looking into the overall question of what motivates mercenaries and who pays them, begins its inquiries Sunday.

Beatriz Allende, daughter of the late Chilean president, was named in a government-sponsored Luanda newspaper as one of the commissioners due to arrive, along with Cuban Supreme Court Justice Francisco Yaron, Mexican judge Natalicio Vasquez Pallares and Nguyen Duc Thieu, North Vietnam's ambassador to Algeria.

Other commissioners are coming from Australia, Canada, East Germany and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The newspaper also said an American attorney was en route to serve as a defense counsel. His name was not given and it was not known which of the soldiers of fortune captured in the dying days of the Angolan civil war he would be defending.

Americans Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and Gary Acker, 24, of Sacramento, Calif., are among those awaiting trial.

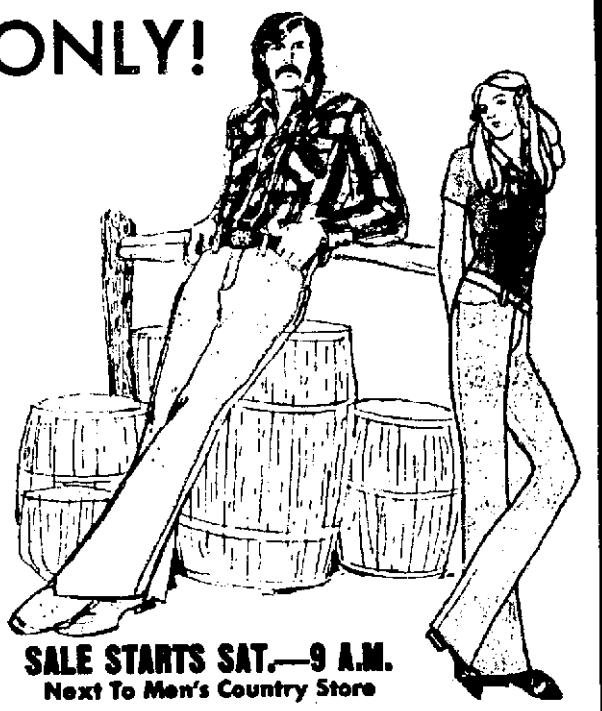
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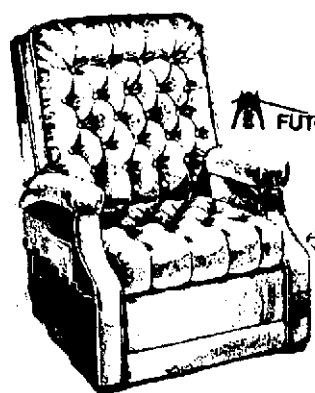
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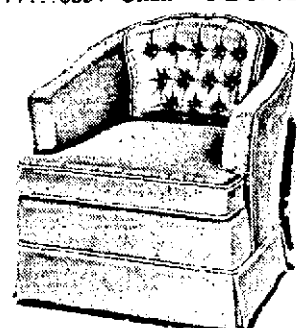
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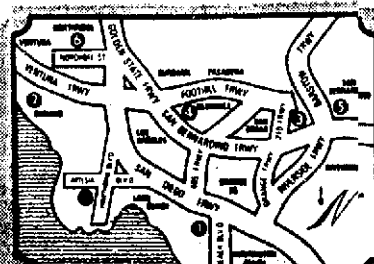
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NYC still in deep trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months after a federal loan program set in motion an aid plan for New York City, the board monitoring its progress says the plan won't work as it is now designed.

Under the plan the city, which almost defaulted on its financial obligations last year, was to be reformed to a sound fiscal basis by mid-1978.

But a report, issued Friday by the Emergency Financial Control Board's executive director, Stephen Berger, blamed faulty decision-making and management systems for mistaken revenue estimates and budget-cut proposals, most of which were called unfeasible.

The report urged a complete re-evaluation of the city's fiscal progress with more attention paid to long-term goals.

AT THE end of last November, when President Ford announced his support for a program of federal loans to the city, it was mandated that New York must implement a fiscal-reform program in three years.

State aid plans were also designed around that three-year schedule.

But there have been a series of signals this week that the program is in deep trouble.

Sidney Schwarz, Gov. Hugh L. Carey's watchdog over city spending, said it was uncertain that Mayor Abraham D. Beame would be able to implement \$238.7 million of a proposed \$313.4-million cut in 1977 spending.

The Municipal Assistance Corp. also cast doubt on the mayor's plan — especially plans for a \$100 million saving in welfare and Medicaid costs and a hoped-for state takeover of

court and correctional costs.

WELFARE payments are set by law, and the city cannot cut off persons who qualify for welfare.

MAC, set up to convert the city's short-term obligations into its own long-term bonds, had already seen them downgraded by Moody's Investors' Service from "A" to "B."

As a first measure, the Control Board now wants to order the city to identify \$150 million in cuts it could actually implement in fiscal 1977 and spell out \$75 million of them by July 1, when that fiscal year begins.

The Control Board also charged that the semi-autonomous Boards of Education and Higher Education and the Health and Hospital Corp. had gotten out of city control and directed them to submit financial plans to the Control Board.

CAREY approved the report's recommendations, while the mayor called the criticisms "unfounded, arbitrary, conclusory without facts."

The board's report called for further cuts in spending by the city university system, which is still struggling to meet its payroll due a week ago. No figure was given for the further cuts needed.

Additionally, the report called for a reduction of \$27.4 million in tax dollars spent by the city's hospital and health-care system, which the report said would require a budget reduction of more than \$150 million.



Finger of proof

Dr. Leonard Berlin, of Skokie, Ill., points to x ray of injured finger to prove he did properly examine the hand of Mrs. Harriet Nathan, who sued him for malpractice on the grounds that he was negligent. The doctor counter-sued, and won an \$8,000 jury verdict.

—AP Wirephoto

House-swaps cut cost of vacation

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Americans looking for low-cost vacations are turning in growing numbers to house-swapping plans that offer a temporary, rent-free home away from home in the United States or overseas.

The idea is simple: You live in another family's house or apartment while they live in yours. You save money on hotel and restaurant bills and often have the advantage of a car or other facilities.

There are drawbacks, of course. Many people are nervous about the idea of leaving their possessions with strangers. There are no guarantees of satisfaction.

IF YOU decide the pluses outweigh the minuses, there are a variety of exchange services which, for a fee, put would-be traders in touch with each other. They all operate in the same basic manner.

The consumer pays somewhere between \$12 to \$15 to have his or her house or apartment listed in a directory published by the exchange service. Copies of the directory are mailed to all people who have listed their homes. It is up to the individuals to

select listings that interest them and make further contact.

SUPPOSE you have a two-bedroom house in a New York City suburb. You want to go on vacation for three weeks in August and would like to travel to England.

You list your house, including the size, address and facilities and the dates you want to swap for. When the directory arrives, look for a house in England that meets your needs and send off a letter. Meanwhile, someone in England who wants to spend three weeks in the New York area may spot your listing and write to you.

All further arrangements are up to you. The exchange service is not involved. You can trade letters, pictures and references with several families before making up your mind.

WHAT assurance do you have that the people you swap with won't make off with the family silver? "Absolutely none," said Mary DeBardo of the Vacation Exchange Club, Inc., of New York, which was founded in 1960 and claims to be the nation's oldest house-swapping service.

"We've never had that happen though. Because there's no exchange of money, it's almost an honor system."

People who have swapped houses admit to being nervous at first. But they say that after they get to know the other families through letters and actual trade for the first time, the worry ends.

"YOU CAN judge from the people you correspond with what sort of homes they have," said Deirdre Stanforth, a four-time house-swapper, who has traded her Manhattan brownstone for temporary homes in Ireland, Canada, Colorado and the Gulf of Mexico.

"It's so much nicer than staying in a hotel," said Mrs. Stanforth. "People can exchange cars and servants and animals."

The Vacation Exchange Club charges subscribers \$12 a year to list their homes. Subscribers receive two publications — one at the start of the year and one in March. People who want to buy the directories without listing their own homes can purchase the two volumes for \$9.

THE 1976 directory includes just under 3,000 listed homes in almost all the 50 states, in Canada and in 38 other countries, Miss DeBardo said. She estimated that about one-third of the people who are listed actually exchange houses.

U.S., Armco, J&L

3 steelmakers hike prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three major steel producers announced price increases Friday on structural steel products, used mainly in the construction industry.

U.S. Steel, Armco and Jones & Laughlin Steel

corporations said the hikes are effective July 16 except for one J&L product, junior beams, which will be raised \$30 per ton in two steps, beginning June 14.

All three companies will raise the price of basic

structural steel by \$20 per ton, from \$251 to \$271.

While J&L and Armco raised prices only on structural, U.S. Steel broadened the hike to include carbon and alloy plate, rods and wire and double submerged weld pipe, which is produced from plate.

Carbon and alloy plate are used in construction, rod and wire are primarily used in the industrial areas and the double submerged weld pipe goes into such things as big oil pipelines.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, said its increases will be 7 per cent on structurals, 8 per cent on carbon and alloy plate, an average of 7 1/2 per cent on rods and wires and 6 per cent on the weld pipe.

Last year, U.S. Steel had steel product revenues of \$6.6 billion, and based on that the hikes would

amount to about \$112 million in additional revenue.

J&L, the seventh largest producer, announced that it was raising prices, following the lead of "a competitor."

That competitor turned out to be Armco of Middletown, Ohio, which told its customers in May that it could expect increases on July 16, a company spokesman said.

Armco, the fifth largest producer, officially announced the hikes after J&L, however.

There was no word on whether the Wage and Price Council had been informed of the increases.

Officials regulate their old firms

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, a citizens' reform group, said Friday a disturbingly large number of high-level employees at U.S. energy agencies formerly worked for the industries they now deal with.

The group recommended that agencies practice full public disclosure of the personal finances of top officials and their employment records both before and after government service.

Common Cause said such disclosure would provide a check on the risk that officials might become involved in conflicts of interest.

The group studied the job histories of upper-level employees at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), and was studying additional agencies.

It reported that 52 per cent of ERDA's upper-level employees (with government service grade GS-17 and higher) and 67 per cent of high-ranked NRC employees (GS-15 and higher) formerly worked for private companies or non-profit organizations regulated by or under contract to the agencies.

Tom Belford, author of the study, said in an interview it took a year of effort to get the information, including formal requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

Belford said it may be even more significant to know where former government officials work after they leave government, but would be even more difficult to find out. The Common Cause study did not attempt that kind of effort.

Observers of govern-

ment here have long noted the "revolving door" pattern in which government agencies and the interest groups or industries they regulate and serve constantly trade personnel.

Nicholas Johnson, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, once told a reporter that government regulators were aware they could expect high-paying jobs in the industries they regulate if they were not too unruly as regulators.

He was a sharp questioner of communications industry positions and did not land an industry job when he left the FCC.

But the "revolving door" is often justified by the argument that government agencies need people with expertise in the areas under regulation — and the expertise is naturally found within the industries.

Common Cause agreed that government would continue to need experts recruited from related private organizations, but it said that "energy industries are now over-represented in the highest levels of federal energy policy-making."

It further charged that these connections were "hidden from the public" because the information was not readily available.

The Common Cause study did not report any actual instances of conflict of interest but said there is a serious threat of conflicts where large numbers of former industry employees hold high government posts without full public disclosure of their industry connections.

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Cellblock vote seats inmate at conventions

By DAVID BRISCOE
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The cellblock vote won inmate Jerry Shafer seats at the state and county Democratic conventions. Overruling protests from residents in the community, party officials decided that Shafer can attend the conventions.

"I've done things the wrong way according to society. Now I'll try to do it the right way, which is using the system to work for you instead of against you," Shafer, 26, said Friday.

He is serving a one-year sentence in a work-release facility for misdemeanor theft of a car, working as a car salesman in the daytime.

The Salt Lake County Democratic Central Committee voted 124-78 Thursday night to approve Shafer as a delegate to both conventions after its rules committee had recommended against

seating him. The central committee also voted to recommend that Shafer's opponent in the district be seated as an at-large delegate, subject to approval by state party officials.

Some residents of the community which elected Shafer objected to his election, saying he was not a legitimate resident and had packed the mass meeting that selected him with fellow inmates from the work release program.

Shafer acknowledged he took 24 fellow inmates with him to the meeting May 17 in a private residence. He won 27-19 with all the inmates voting for him.

"The thing is, I motivated them and got them interested, and that's the beautiful thing about it," Shafer said, adding that three inmates stayed behind because they were Republicans.

Betty Ackers, assistant director of the court

services program which has custody of Shafer, said officials supported his effort to be seated, based on advice from the county attorney that if he is a legal resident of the area, he is qualified.

"When an individual like Jerry is interested in something like this, it's a chance to turn him around in another direction," she said. "When a fellow is down, you shouldn't knock him down further."

Shafer said he pays taxes and rent at the jail facility, making him a legal resident. He said he expects to be freed before the state convention next month and will rent an apartment in the neighborhood.

Shafer said the theft of a rented car, to which he pleaded guilty, was his first crime. "I was late taking it back by about 1½ weeks, and I really had no intention of stealing it," he said.



JERRY SHAFER
Using The System

He said attorneys convinced him to plead guilty in a plea-bargaining arrangement.

Shafer said he may seek a career in politics, working for jail reform.

"I spent 90 days in jail and it was the most horrible experience of my life, and I never want to do it again," he said.

Nixon campaign offense

Ex-governor spared jail term

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that former Montana Gov. Tim M. Babcock will not have to serve a four-month jail term for hiding the identity of the donor of \$54,000 to former President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

However, a \$1,000 fine against Babcock was upheld.

In setting aside the jail sentence, U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. noted that the real donor, industrialist Armand Hammer, had been given

probation after pleading guilty to contributing the money under fictitious names.

In another political contributions case, meanwhile, a former assistant comptroller of Gulf Oil Co. was indicted on charges of lying to a federal grand jury.

William C. Viglia, 70, now retired in Tulsa, Okla., was charged with lying when he told a grand jury he never brought cash above the \$5,000 limit into the country without reporting the money as re-

quired by Customs rules.

According to the indictment, thousands of dollars were contributed by Gulf to various political candidates. The charges said much of the money was passed through a bank in the Bahamas, being brought into the country by Viglia. He allegedly delivered the money to another senior Gulf official in Pittsburgh.

Gulf's former Washington lobbyist, Claude C. Wilde, faces criminal trial in June for his part in making illegal political

contributions.

In the Babcock case, Hart said he originally had sentenced the former governor to jail to "serve as a deterrent to others not to ignore the law."

But now, the judge said, "since the principal in the case was put on probation ... it would be a terrible miscarriage of justice to send the agent, the legman, to jail in that circumstance."

Babcock, who served as Republican governor of Montana from 1962 to 1969, pleaded guilty on Dec. 10, 1974, to concealing the identity of Hammer, chief executive officer of Occidental Petroleum Corp., and listing five persons including himself, as the donors. The other four persons were not prosecuted.

At the time, the 56-year-old Babcock was a vice president in Occidental's Washington office.

On Jan. 31, 1975, Hart sentenced the former governor to a maximum one-year jail term but suspended all but four months of that sentence. He also fined Babcock \$1,000 for the misdemeanor violation.

An appeal of the jail term by Babcock's lawyers was turned down earlier this year by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In arguing for a reduction of sentence Friday, Raymond Larroca, Babcock's attorney, told Hart that Babcock was "equally deserving of the court's mercy" as Hammer.

The 77-year-old multimillionaire was fined the maximum \$3,000 and given one-year's probation last March in Los Angeles. U.S. District Judge Lawrence T. Lydyck said he spared Hammer a prison term because of his age and poor health.

The executive has been hospitalized with heart disease since January.

Love letters 'sordid hoax,' says aide, but Nixon mum

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Copies of letters purportedly written by then-President Richard M. Nixon to a lover are forgeries and part of a "sordid hoax," an aide to the former president said Friday.

Col. Jack Brennan said Nixon's attorney has sent a telegram to New York literary agent Scott Meredith "putting him on notice of the fraudulent nature of the letters purportedly in his possession."

In New York, a spokesman for Meredith said no such telegram had been received. "We'd be delighted to have it, but we don't," the spokesman said.

"NEWS reports alleging that there exist handwritten 'love letters' from former President Richard Nixon are part of a sordid hoax," Brennan said in a statement from San Clemente. "Such allegations are totally false, and the purported letters are obvious forgeries."

In Birmingham, Ala., meanwhile, a source who claims to possess copies of the letters said they were spirited out of the White House even before the originals were mailed.

The source said that some of the letters indicate the woman wanted to marry Nixon and was pushy about it, "and Nixon became upset about that."

In an interview with Andrew Kilpatrick of the Birmingham News, the source, who asked not to be identified in any way, claimed to have had copies of about 20 such letters after receiving them from a friend who got them from a White House employee.

The source declined to release the hand-written photostatic copies because, "I felt like Nixon has had enough. It's not anyone's business. I hate to have any part in it."

Letters still in Alabama are stored in a safe place and reveal Nixon's inner thoughts about Watergate and are "nice, interesting and risqué letters."

"I did not see Nixon write the letters, but I would state that Nixon wrote them," the source said, adding that many are written on White House stationery, begin with "Dear," "Dearest," "Hello" and "Hi," preceding the woman's first name, and most are signed "Love, Dick."

The source said there often was direct mention of a love affair in the letters, which range from short notes to five to seven pages, indicating the alleged affair began in New York in the early 1960s and show that the two later met in California, Washington, D.C., Paris and Florida while Nixon was president.

"I came to have more respect for him as a human being after reading the letters. The letters show him to be very human," the source said of Nixon.

The woman, the source said, is either European or of European descent, now lives in Spain and is wealthy, reputable and attractive.

The source said an enormous sum of money has been offered for the copies, adding, "If I release them, I want to have control of how they are released. I want it treated as it is — a beautiful love story."

KEEPING much of the News interview off the record, the source said the story of how the letters came to Alabama was "an unusual, disturbing one," adding that they were received a few at a time for safekeeping.

As Watergate progressed, the source said, Nixon appeared from the letters to become more attached to the woman and wrote his thoughts about Watergate, saying it was not as important as everyone was making it out to be.

The letters reportedly have Nixon questioning himself as to why he didn't make a fuller disclosure earlier and admitting that he made some mistakes in handling Watergate.

Brown immortalized on Dirty Time watch

ANAHEIM (AP) — Gov. Brown has joined the notable ranks of President Ford, Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew and Mickey Mouse. Dirty Time Co. has put his face on a wristwatch.

The watches go on sale today, just three days before Tuesday's presidential primary election, in which Brown is favored.

Dirty Time Merchandising Manager Al Nieto said

Friday it has nothing to do with politics — it's just business.

"We've had quite a few people asking for the watches," he said.

The Anaheim firm puts out a line of caricature watch faces that include W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, the GOP elephant and the Democratic donkey, as well as all those other politicians, Nieto said.

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People and ideas

Sex and other problems

There are those who think of sex as a one-to-one relationship — overwhelming romantic love, a gracious act of friendship, a pleasant roll in the hay, even a form of calisthenics.

Those are partial aspects, of course — but there is also the sense of responsibility to the future.

(This is psychologically true even with the Pill. At the moment, no matter how frivolous, no one feels alone. In a private act the couple knows they are a part of all mankind.)

Sometimes what happens between sheets changes human history. That grim, brilliant Puritan theologian, Jonathan Edwards, and his wife, Sarah, produced 11 children. That was in colonial times. In 1900 a study was made of 1,400 descendants. There were 13 college presidents, 65 professors, 100 lawyers, 30 judges, 66 physicians, 80 holders of public offices. Almost all the men had college degrees. Members of the family had written 135 books and edited 18 journals. It would be interesting to know what the descendants are doing today.

That kiss in the moonlight can mean much more than a kiss.

A POLITICAL QUESTION

Can anyone in public life proclaim himself a Born-Again Christian without giving the appearance of arrogance? Wouldn't it be better to let his life and works speak for themselves?

PREACHERS CAN SURPRISE

Never be sure that you can predict the gentlemen of the cloth.

A liberal minister who usually preaches about love and reason in an intellectual way last Sunday jolted his congregation by a sermon against Sin. (That word is considered an obscenity in some churches.) He hit Sin high and low, from Watergate to muggings. But mostly he talked against the kinds of Sin known to the people in the pews. He was even against adultery.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

Well, the people were a bit shaken, but it was probably good for them. Sweet reason and brotherly love are wonderful, but there is still evil in the world, even in the most righteous hearts.

NEW TALK FOR TV KIDS

A pastor commented upon how education of young Christians must be conducted differently, both in Sunday School and confirmation classes.

These are people whose lives have been most influenced by the television, he said. Therefore, to teach them effectively, you must not expect them to sit bolt upright in classrooms and recite from textbooks. They get enough of that in public school.

And so he arranges visual and auditory projects in Sunday School. The kids help build them. And a confirmation class went to the mountains and discussed theology around a campfire.

This new attitude reflects a change in history, a different cadence.

In Medieval times learning was mostly very direct. Few could read, so the Christian story was told with statues, stained glass and paintings. The people flocked to spectacles — pageants, religious parades, bull fights, jousts, marriages, funerals, battles, executions, dances, etc.

Then Herr Gutenberg invented movable type, much to the horror of some bishops who said it would change the world. It did, although it took awhile. The Puritans were all for learning — and against almost everything else. There was just the Word — and the many millions of words printed to interpret it. They founded colleges so the righteous could read 12 hours a day.

Television seems to be replacing Gutenberg's invention. Now many, especially the young, are learning by watching, not reading. It's almost like a return to the Middle Ages except that there isn't the effervescence of those times.

Educators report a decline in literacy. Kids who get their information by watching don't feel the need to read and write. Which may be a bad thing.

THE SISTERS ARE DECLINING

The number of nuns in the United States continues to decline. There was a loss of 4,209 to a total of 130,995 last year. There has been a loss of 50,426 since the peak year of 1966.

This is sad news to anyone who has had contact with these excellent women. They come in all shapes and sizes, but the best are wonderful in their vocations. And many have a spiritual integrity that touches everyone they meet.

A growing number of girls just aren't interested in a life of poverty, chastity and obedience.

Maybe, just maybe, the Church could hit on new patterns of sisterhood in which women gave services without taking on all the disciplines usually required by convents. There is, for instance, an Anglican order in which women enlist for a set period.

IGNORANT SOPHISTICATES

As we sat by the campfire the retired educator and naval officer started

talking about churches and religion. His ignorance was rather amazing.

How could this man who had served American society so long and well in two careers and who has a handful of higher degrees know so little about a major influence in the lives of all of us?

The number of churches in the Long Beach area is about 250. They are here for a reason. These buildings, standing on high-priced, tax-free real estate, exist because people want and need them. There is nothing more useful than a church without people.

Most of the churches are very much in business. Many function on a schedule of 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Why do so many people flock to these "useless" buildings?

Well, for many the doctrines are the most meaningful things in life. Not all the people are saints but they find a stability, a sure center to their otherwise chaotic personalities.

But a church is more than therapy. It is a place where one can meet fine people in peace and friendliness.

The church is a principal builder of civilization. America is covered by universities which were founded by churches — Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, etc., etc. Most of the older public and private colleges had church origins. The public schools were chiefly created by churches. And almost every city has hospitals created by churches.

Our Constitution and our laws, together with most of our social morality, are related to religious teachings.

Churches assume world responsibility. If there are tribes that have not been

(Continued Page A-10)

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Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

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Evolution 'hogwash'? Scientist argues for creation theory

By BOB HEATON
Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan.—If Charles Darwin were still around, he would have to debate Dr. Duane Gish, sooner or later.

Why? Because Gish believes the theory of evolution is hogwash.

Gish, a biochemist and associate director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, Calif., was here recently to deliver a Wichita State University Forum Board lecture. It was co-sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

He spoke on the "Creation Theory of Universal Origination."

The title simply means that Gish believes God did it.

And he says he has scientific evidence to support his opinion.

"A lot of scientific law tends to support the creationist theory better than the theory of evolution," Gish said in an interview.

"For example, fossil records show a remarkable absence of transitional forms. These forms are demanded by evolution theory, but they are everywhere absent.

"Fossils of jellyfish, trilobites, corals, brachiopods and crustaceans simply appear, with no indication of any transitional forms," Gish said.

The latest findings of Richard Leakey, a second-generation physical anthropologist working in east-central Africa, and the work of others has made a shambles of current evolutionary views, Gish contends.

The findings support an opinion that man and the apes were separately created, rather than arising from a common ancestor, he claims.

"These are the things which are expected by a creationist theory," Gish said. "But they are contradictory to a theory of evolution."

"And an evolution theory contradicts basic scientific law," Gish said.

The second law of thermodynamics, for example, states that all spontaneously occurring natural processes always result in an increase of disorder. Never, never an increase in order, as would be vital to an evolution theory."

He continued, "The theory of evolution does not require God. It is supposed to be a naturalistic, mechanical process."

"We're saying that is not possible."

"In order to build complex things from simple things—such as building men from one-cell life forms—there must be more than the simple input of energy. There

must be energy conversion systems and something or someone to control and guide them. We are suggesting that something or someone is a supernatural creator.

"That is the only reasonable explanation for this incredibly complex universe, which is perfectly ordered and maintained. There has to be a creator."

"We make no attempt to inject our sectarian views into public schools," Gish said, "but the state of Indiana has adopted a high school biology text book from the Creation Research Society."

He said the society is composed of scientists and researchers who hold views similar to his own.

The institute, of which Gish is director, conducts studies in support of the creationist theory. Natural science and origins are seen by members of the institute as the result of the design of an intelligent creator, Gish said.

The institute conducts research, develops and publishes textbooks and has an educational program.

Gish thinks that dogmatic indoctrination of students in evolution theory while excluding creation as an alternative results in "poor science, a weakening of the educational process, denial of academic freedom and the violation of the separation of church and state by promoting a humanistic religion."

Gish and his colleagues think much dating technology used in geology and paleontology is equivocal.

Anti-abortion

HALLETSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Southern Baptist leader of an anti-abortion organization has sent 15,000 letters to clergy and laity, urging the denomination's convention June 15-17 in Norfolk, Va., to adopt a resolution strongly opposing abortion.

Rev. Robert Holbrook, coordinator of "Baptists for Life, Inc.," says in his three-page letter that "certain of the news media and abortion advocates" have pictured past convention actions as favoring abortion, and the convention should take a stand clearly against it.

Festival

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has sent a bicentennial handbook to parishes across the country, suggesting special effects to give worship services for July 4 an "unmistakably festive character."

"We feel the Earth could be much younger than some theories would have us believe," he said.

He explained that the Cambrian geological formations could have been formed in a relatively short period of time during a worldwide flood, far back in history. This would be a contradiction of the current theory, which is that hundreds of millions of years were required for the particle-by-particle deposit of the formations.

Circuit Rider on horse

Ridder News Service
WICHITA, Kan.—"I escorted him for 3 1/2 hours and was amazed at how people reacted to him. They ran out of their houses yelling at him and his horse. People waved from their cars—he really drew a lot of attention."

That's the way John Bollman, a Wichita policeman, described people's reaction to Rev. Ralph Jarboe Jr., a modern, circuit-riding preacher.

Kansans were given a taste of oldtime religion when Rev. Jarboe, 28, preached his way from Waldo, Kan., through 16 central Kansas communities, to Wichita.

He ended his 200-mile trek before the opening session of the Kansas West Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

"It's my way of celebrating the Bicentennial," he said. "I wanted to show that the church was important then and it's important today."

Rev. Jarboe left Waldo May 18 and preached 17 sermons in 16 small towns. United Methodists furnished food, lodging and a horse for the minister, as in the old days.

"God's word is the same as 200 years ago," Rev. Jarboe said. "It doesn't matter if you're on a horse or in a car."


Jarboe, dressed in traditional circuit-riding clothing of black pants, cape and boots and a tall black hat, preached in churches and city parks, on church lawns and along highways.

And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people. Acts 6:8.


Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path, because of mine enemies. Psalm 27:11.



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EVENING: "THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT"
Rev. Daniel H. Overduin
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Pharisees don't deserve bad name

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pharisee!" Superficially, the word has taken on negative connotations, and among Christians has often been applied to foes of Jesus. But in fact, their movement provided his only official defenders.

It also produced his most influential apostle, Paul. "Brethren, I am a Pharisee," he declares in Acts 23:6, "a son of Pharisees." And it generated the sustaining tradition of modern Judaism.

Biblical scholarship increasingly has pointed up the vital contribution of the Pharisees and their intellectual kinship to Jesus.

They and he argued, yes, notes Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, but it was a "lover's quarrel," or as in a closely connected family in which controversy can take on its most heated tones. But in a crisis, the contenders stand together, as leading Pharisees did with Jesus.

GET AWAY from here, for Herod wants to kill you," Pharisees warned him in Luke 13:31 when danger first began gathering around him. When the Sadducee-dominated Jerusalem council was plotting against him, a leading Pharisee, Nicodemus, protested in John 7:51.

"Does our law judge a man without first giving him a hearing...?" But the Rome-collaborating party of Sadducees who controlled the council swept aside the minority Pharisee protest as subversive.

Actually, religious studies have brought out that the Pharisees were the most learned, devout Jewish group of that time, and intellectually, the colleagues of Jesus.

He had personal friends among them, accepted the hospitality of their homes, dined with them, bluntly debated with them, but in each specific case mentioned, the differences involved only outward ritual forms, not basic concepts.

IT REFLECTED a "family quarrel," says Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, a Jewish scholar of Temple Sinai in Stamford, Conn., who compares the strong terms of the arguments to a political campaign — hot words but few underlying differences.

Instead of being "legalists" as implied in the polemics of the New Testament, he says: "The Pharisees were the very ones who liberated Bibli-

cal rules from harsh literalism."

Various Christian scholars have pointed out that many of Jesus' sayings paralleled those of some schools of the Pharisees, such as the view that the "Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath."

Jesus "shared the viewpoints of the virtuous Pharisees" in much of his outlook, writes a Catholic scholar, the Rev. Thomas Suriano of Milwaukee.

"He, like them, was working for the continual purification of Judaism. He, like them, respected the oral traditions surrounding the Torah. He, like them, believed in immortality and resurrection, which the Sadducean priests rejected bitterly."

THE SADDUCEES—whose chief officer was appointed by Rome's military governor, Pontius Pilate, denied any after life and denied God's active concern with human affairs, but the Pharisees and Jesus upheld both principles.


They also agreed on the "great commandment" — to love God wholeheartedly, which is like the second, to "love your neighbor as yourself." In fact, that second equivalent cited by Jesus had Old Testament origins, in Leviticus 19:18.

Nomination for Nobel


PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Roman Catholic-Protestant agency in Chile, which the Chilean government has ordered to cease operations, has been nominated for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize.

Nomination of the Committee for Cooperation for Peace in Chile, which served to defend political rights, was made by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker agency which once shared a Nobel award itself and thus has the privilege of proposing new nominees.


Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. John 14:27.



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Pastor Richard Morton



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IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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DR. WILLIAM BEAN

Dr. William Bean has become the Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 East Third Street, Long Beach. Occupying the pulpit on June 6th, at 11 a.m., his first sermon will be "Zacchaeus: The One Who Dined and Discovered."

Dr. Bean has attended Greenville College; Indiana University; Indiana State University; Olivet Nazarene Graduate School of Theology; Luther Rice Seminary; and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. Degrees: B.A.; M. Div., and D.D.

9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
3215 E. THIRD ST. Ph. 438-2931

A new Mormon each 3 1/2 minutes

By EVA G. MINER

In an era of increasing disinterest in organized religion, someone joins the Mormon church every 3 1/2 minutes.

According to figures recently released by Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, worldwide membership totaled 3.57 million as of January 1, 1976—a dramatic increase of 162,000 members, or 4.76 per cent, during 1975.

Officials now estimate current membership at 3.61 million and climbing. But the phenomenal growth gives Mormon Leaders as much cause for concern as rejoicing. In Mexico, for example, membership catapulted from 92,000 in 1973 to 141,000 by the end of 1975. The Church's president, Spencer W. Kimball, has labeled the rapid growth as the Church's most difficult problem. "The very rapid growth is a real problem that we struggle with constantly," President Kimball said recently, "because we can baptize so many thousands of people, we need leadership to guide them. It takes time to develop leadership."

Unlike most Christian denominations, the Mormons have no paid ministry. All positions in the wards (local congregations) are held by men and women who volunteer their services in addition to employment and family responsibilities.

When 82-year-old President Kimball was born, Church membership totaled 200,000, most of them in the United States. Today more than 765,000 Mormons are located outside the U.S. and last year two-thirds of all converts to the Church were not Americans. That growth has not been accidental. Mormons take literally the Biblical admonition to "teach all nations." There are currently more than

23,000 full-time missionaries serving in 54 nations throughout the world.

The missionaries, primarily young men between the ages of 19 and 21, serve for two years at their own or family's expense and maintain a rigid schedule that involves 60 hours of active proselyting and 20 hours of scripture study each week. They preach a strict, straight gospel based on old-fashioned Biblical principles, something Church leaders believe is largely responsible for the religion's widespread appeal.

"God is the same yesterday, today and forever," said President Kimball recently. "He has never intended that we should change or update with our vision the moral issues which He established long ago. Sin is still sin and always will be." The leader, who is acknowledged as a prophet by the 3.6 million members, stresses belief in Christ, honesty, moral chastity, family solidarity, industriousness and self-reliance.

To carry this message to the ever-increasing fold, the Church now holds conferences several times a year in different parts of the world.

Rabbi couple

NEW YORK (AP) — A young couple has become the first husband-wife Jewish ministerial team. Rabbi Louis Frishman is serving as rabbi of Temple Beth El of Spring Valley, N.Y., and his wife, Mimi, is cantor.

She was invested in that role here this week after completing a sacred music degree at Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, the main educational institution of Reform Judaism.

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440 Elm Avenue	
Second Church	9:30 A.M.
Cedar at 7th	
Third Church	11 A.M.
3000 E. 3rd	
Fourth Church	10 A.M.
201 E. Market	
Fifth Church	10 A.M.
5871 Naples Plaza	
Sixth Church	10 A.M.
3401 Studebaker Rd.	

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Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo
Associate Pastors
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"MEN AS TREES WALKING"
Dr. Kepner preaching all services
4:00 P.M.
"CAPTIVES IN BABYLON"
"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"
10th and Pine

CORRUPTION

(Continued from Page A-1)

Goertzen ordered the hearing resumed before Judge William B. Keene in Dept. 125 at 9 a.m. July 7. Following the brief court session, Mayer was released on \$25,000 bail—the same amount he posted when first arrested by district attorney's investigators three weeks ago.

Mayer originally was arraigned in Los Angeles Municipal Court on the two bribery charges May 21, but that court session was voided after the district attorney's office turned the case over to the grand jury.

Mayer was indicted by the grand jury on identical charges earlier this week.

Because of the change in disposition of the case, he was rebooked and forced to post a new bail bond Friday. His attorney said he did so with money returned from a \$25,000 bond posted after the original arrest.

Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp said more than 30 persons volunteered information about city affairs when news of bribery charges against the planning director was released.

Moore said he believed he was the only planning department official called to testify before the grand jury.

O'Connor, meanwhile, said he was asked to bring building department records with him to the hearing, adding that he does not think the new grand jury session is linked to the charges against Mayer.

"It (the investigation) involves some guy who was supposed to take out a building permit," O'Connor said. "It is not Marina Pacifica."

Marina Pacifica, an exclusive waterfront condominium development at Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway, was one of the six projects Coppedge and Ballance said Mayer helped push through the city planning department.

SINCE the city government was placed under the microscope of federal investigators in November 1974, a U.S. Department Strike Force, FBI, the district attorney's office and Long Beach police have interviewed several municipal officials and area businessmen.

The investigations have resulted in the arrests of former City Councilmen Wayne Sharp and Bert Bond.

Sharp was convicted of a perjury charge but received an unusually light fine of \$100 after he told investigators he would cooperate in their probe.

Bond is awaiting trial Aug. 2 on gambling conspiracy charges.

Conflict charges handed to D.A.

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Minutes of a Long Beach City Council meeting, in which conflicts of interest involving the reconstruction of the Carmelitos Housing Project were charged, have been sent to Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp.

City Councilman Wesley Carroll said Friday the minutes of Tuesday's meeting were submitted voluntarily by the city to the district attorney for his perusal.

"If he finds anything, then he can let us know," Carroll said.

During the meeting in question, conflict-of-interest charges were made by Etta Weeks, a former project employee, who said the conflicts involved the Los Angeles County Housing Authority, which administers the project, and Watt Industries, a firm the authority has hired to do reconstruction planning.

During this session the City Council voted 8-1 to approve a plan between the city and the housing authority reducing Carmelitos' size from its present 716 units to 500.

Mrs. Weeks also contended that a member of the City Council has done business with Watt but refused to say who.

He said the minutes were sent to Van de Kamp

after council members consulted City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

The rebuilding of Carmelitos has been steeped in controversy.

Tenants have balked at the reduction in overall size and limiting family units to 250 — a drop of some 100 from existing units.

They also have protested the city's insistence on acquiring 29 of the project's present 64 acres for \$1. The city will sell the land to a private developer for private housing in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 price range.

Watt Industries is headed by Raymond Watt, who is a business partner in American Mobile Home Corp. with Housing Authority Commissioner Hubert A. Temple.

The housing authority has signed a contract with Watt which calls for payment of \$112,000 to the firm as soon as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development releases the \$11.5 million it has earmarked for reconstructing Carmelitos.

The release of HUD money has been delayed, awaiting the city and housing authority's agreement on a plan and the revision of Watt's initial contract, which did not meet HUD standards.

2 flee boatyard after hitting security guard

A security guard at the bankrupt Harbor Boat Building Co. on Terminal Island was clubbed with a broom handle Friday when he struggled with two men he found inside the premises, which have been impounded by the Internal Revenue Service for unpaid taxes.

Eddie Richardson, a

uniformed guard employed by International City Security Protection, was taken to Kaiser Hospital, Harbor City, after the incident.

He told Harbor Division police he was attacked from behind by one intruder after he had handcuffed a second man.

BUS BRAKES

(Continued from Page A-1)

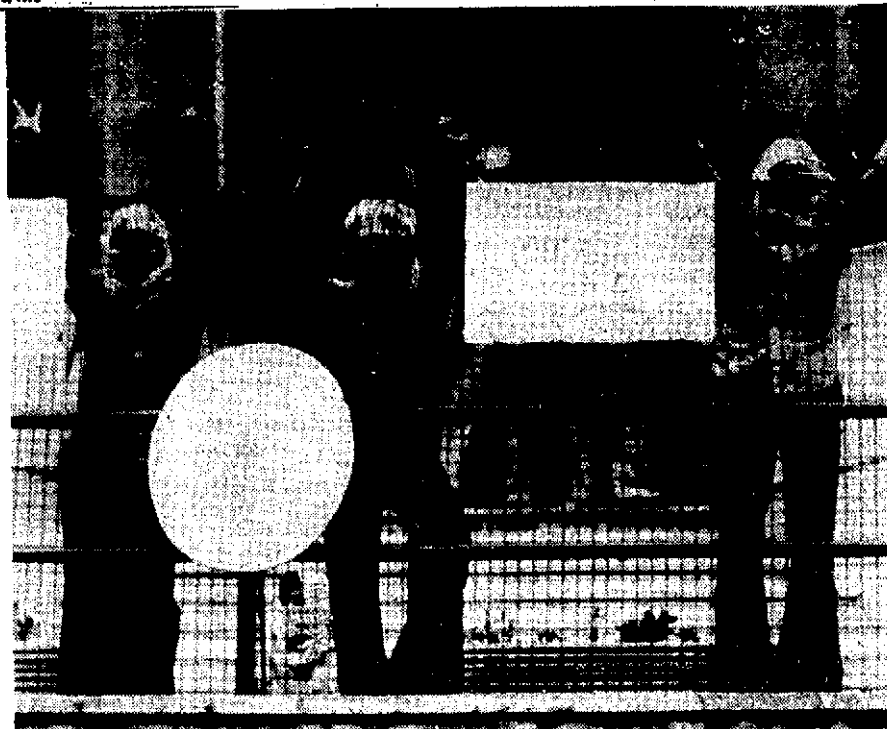
tor would have noticed a faulty compressor belt and required that it be changed.

He said the bus was in the yard when a CHP inspector visited Student Transportation Lines in Marysville last month before the accident. But he said the bus was not checked because the inspector was told that it was being sold and would "no longer be in use."

Don Gibson, a CHP supervising inspector, said the bus was equipped with both audio and visual warning systems to alert the driver to a brake problem.

But he said a loose wire in the audio system may have kept it from functioning properly. Emery said sunlight on the dashboard could have prevented Prothero from seeing the warning light.

There was also a gauge that indicated air pressure, but Emery said Prothero might not have seen that because of concern about a drop in oil pressure that survivors said the driver noticed before the crash.



Lebanon protest

Arab students occupying the Syrian embassy in Rome Friday, in protest against Syria's "peaceful" invasion of Lebanon, give victory sign from embassy balcony.

In Lebanon, meanwhile, Syrian troops girded for a showdown with leftist and Palestinian forces that they hoped would end Lebanon's civil war. —AP Wirephoto

New Capitol Hill expose

Secretary 'was call girl'

By JOSEPH VOLZ
Knight News Service
WASHINGTON — A former Capitol Hill secretary operated as a call girl for more than a year from the offices of her

congressman-boss in the early 1970s, the New York Times learned Friday. Sources close to the FBI

investigation of Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, and his blonde mistress, Elizabeth Ray, said the call girl who will tell her story to a federal grand jury if called, did not work

for Hays. She still works for the government but has been unavailable for comment.

A former colleague of the call girl said that the girl would accept phone calls from men and set prices for sexual liaisons. One coworker, who overheard a conversation, told a reporter: "I won't tell you the price, but it is something you could afford."

There was no indication that her boss was aware of the call girl's activities.

The FBI has not yet interviewed the woman or any of her colleagues, all friends of Miss Ray. It is anticipated, however, that they will be called to discuss Miss Ray's charges that she regularly had sex with Hays but did no office work.

Meantime, lawyers for Hays have been quietly interviewing some of the women hoping to demonstrate that Miss Ray was able to type, file and answer the phone despite her protestations that she was unskilled.

Hays' attorney, Judah Best, is particularly anxious to find Capitol Hill staffers who recall seeing Miss Ray at her desk in the House Administration Committee offices. She was paid \$14,000 a year by the committee, which is headed by Hays, starting two years ago.

THE STATEMENT denied Dent had talked to Hays. An aide said Dent was in his Pennsylvania district Friday and not reachable.

Chairman Mendel J. Davis, D-S.C., of the Administration subcommittee to which Miss Ray was assigned, said Friday he had not been aware she was on its staff.

CAPITOL SEX SCANDAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

Shortly before he spoke, the Justice Department entered a lawsuit against Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., to recover allegedly improper travel expenses.

Albert said he thinks Hays will step down as chairman of the House Administration Committee until investigations of the sex scandal are over. Elizabeth Ray, a 33-year-old blonde, says Hays put her on the committee staff to be his mistress.

The 65-year-old Ohio Democrat admits having had a personal relationship with Miss Ray, but says she was hired to do committee work. He already has quit as chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee until the House, the Justice Department and a grand jury finish probing the scandal.

Putting someone on the government payroll to provide sex could violate laws against misuse of public funds.

An informed source says the Justice Department also is considering suing Hays to recover Miss Ray's salary. She worked on the Administration Committee and a subcommittee staff for some 16 months at a salary of \$14,000 a year.

In other developments: —A hundred House Republicans joined in proposing legislation stripping the Administration Committee of authority to oversee congressional staff salaries and expenses and returning the authority to the full House. Republican Whip Robert Michel of Illinois told the

House that President Ford had predicted when he was Republican leader in 1971 that giving the committee the authority would lead to a scandal.

"And now that the scandal prophesied by Mr. Ford has occurred, the least we can do is to take away some of the excesses," Michel said.

—Bob Owens, a reporter for columnist Jack Anderson, said he tried to persuade Miss Ray to use her key to open former Rep. Kenneth Gray's office in 1973 so Owens could look through his files in connection with a story about money Gray used to carpet his houseboat and buy circus, basketball and football tickets.

Gray, an Illinois Democrat now a Washington lobbyist, has said he got the money from constituent donations.

Owens said Miss Ray, who worked for Gray at the time, agreed to meet on a bench in an interior garden at the National Gallery of Art and used a recorder hidden on her to tape his request. The reporter said Gray confronted him and Anderson with the tape and claimed it was evidence of conspiracy as well as blackmail because Owens had mentioned earlier claims Miss Ray had made about sex with Hays.

Owens said Gray threatened to take the matter to the U.S. Attorney's office. Owens denied it was blackmail because he had stressed to Miss Ray that he would rather write about Gray. Anderson subsequently published stories about Gray's

Boy-molester guilty, but won't go to jail

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Joe Ortega, former state farm labor board member, has been convicted of child stealing and molesting a 14-year-old boy.

Ortega, 45, will be examined by two court-appointed psychiatrists to determine if he is a mentally disordered sex offender who needs to be confined in a state hospital, Superior Court Judge Michael Virga has ruled.

Ortega was arrested last January after the boy told police Ortega had picked him up hitchhiking and taken him to a Sacramento hotel room.

Virga found Ortega guilty without a formal trial on the basis of his review of grand jury testi-

mony, police and district attorney reports.

Ortega had waived jury trial and agreed to the unusual proceeding with the understanding that if found guilty he would not go to jail.

If the psychiatrists find he does not need state hospital treatment, he will be placed on probation with the condition he do community service work, pay a fine and register as a sex offender.

Ortega, a lawyer who is divorced and father of a teen-age son, resigned from the ALRB after his arrest last January. Police said he took the young hitchhiker to a Sacramento hotel room.

POLITICAL ADS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Prime Minister Ian Smith and black guerrilla bands seeking majority rule.

Church said attempts by the former California governor to clarify his Rhodesia remarks indicated "Reagan was trying to retract a statement that nonetheless reflects his position."

CHURCH, who was sidelined Thursday by strep throat, left Friday for an Ohio campaign swing but said he might return to California before the state primary Tuesday. He said he expected Gov. Brown to win "a preponderance of delegates" in the primary but said he hoped to make a respectable showing. He said he now has between 65 and 70 delegates nationwide.

Reagan's comments Wednesday in Sacramento about Rhodesia continued to reverberate in the Republican race. Reagan first said newspaper headlines distorted his intentions. Then he said toes were falsely trying to make it sound like he wanted to go to war, and finally he said he had no intention of sending troops to Rhodesia.

Morton said he sees Reagan's Rhodesian comments as an issue that he wants to take to voters. He said advertisements on Reagan's Rhodesian remarks will be used in California and might be used in Ohio, which also has a primary next Tuesday.

PETER KAYE, press secretary for the Ford campaign, said the new commercials were being recorded Friday and would be on the air in California by Sunday.

"We expect to go in and use a fairly heavy schedule of radio advertisement. It's possible we might sub off some of our television if we can get them done in time. We will have newspaper ads on Monday on Reagan's remarks on Rhodesia."

Brown boasted at a news conference in Sacramento that Carter — victor in 16 of 27 Democratic primaries so far — "has not won one election that I have been entered in. So the man's trajectory is definitely down."

Brown beat the former Georgia governor in Maryland and Nevada. An uncommitted slate backed by Brown won in Rhode Island. And Church won Oregon, where Brown ran third as a write-in.

BROWN, who has 22½ delegates, said that despite the 905 delegates Carter has won so far, which is nearly two-thirds of the 1,505 needed for the nomination, "he's going to have a hard time after that first ballot."

Brown said he has doubts if Carter can win in November if he gets the Democratic nomination "because of his inability to appeal to a broad base of the (Democratic) party."

Brown also attacked Carter for declining his offers of face-to-face debates.

In other campaign developments:

TRAVEL — Brown and Reagan, who are now strong favorites to win their respective primaries in California, both plan final out-of-state campaign swings before Tuesday. Reagan was headed for Ohio today, and Brown is slated to go Monday to New Jersey, where he is seeking support for an uncommitted delegate slate.

TELEVISION — Brown and Wallace plan to appear on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television program Sunday morning in separate segments to be broadcast a few minutes apart from the same television studio in Los Angeles.

U.S. SENATE — Another television program today in Los Angeles is scheduled to bring together U.S. Sen. John Tunney and his major Democratic challenger, Tom Hayden, for their first debate.

Radioman to give up '75 SLA communique

Associated Press

Radio station manager Will Lewis said Friday he will give authorities an October, 1975, communique signed by the Symphonious Liberation Army rather than continue to fight a contempt citation.

The 44-year-old KPFK manager's decision was prompted by the California Supreme Court's refusal Wednesday to hear his appeal.

He was cited for contempt by Los Angeles Superior Court in February for failing to turn over the message in response to a county grand jury subpoena.

The message, also sent to other news agencies called for the kidnapping of businessmen and may have been a hoax, Lewis said.

He said the district attorney's office wants the document dusted for fingerprints and submitted to other tests.

If successful, Lewis maintains, the tests may lead to the identity of the "news source" — the author of the message.

Lewis said KPFK failed to get a hearing in the U.S. Supreme Court in two similar cases.

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SPRING	N	U
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Tunney woos workers at Douglas, blasts President

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

Sen. John Tunney, vote-hunting at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach Friday, said the Democratic Congress should be given credit for the current economic upsurge.

Seeking to win next Tuesday's Democratic primary, Tunney hopes to halt a late upsurge by challenger Tom Hayden.

"The Democratic Congress has saved the Ford administration from the country's worst recession," Tunney said. "If Ford had his way, there would have been a rise in fuel prices and taxes would have been raised."

"If we keep pulling out of the recession," he added, "there will

be a need for more jobs (at McDonnell Douglas)."

During his 90-minute visit, the message Tunney heard most often as he shook hands with workers at the massive plant was that business at Douglas is bad.

The work force at Douglas has dipped from a 1968 high of 43,000 workers to a present level of 13,000, with another 4,000 workers expected to be laid off by December, according to a company official.

But Tunney, seeming somewhat surprised by the extent of Douglas' slump, said he saw a turning point if the economy continues to improve.

"As the economy gets better," he said, "people will travel more

and there will be more need for DC10s."

TUNNEY was accompanied on his tour of Douglas by his 13-year-old son, Mark, who wore a blue t-shirt with the slogan, "I'm Number 1! Why Try Harder?"

Tunney, despite recent polls showing his margin over Hayden narrowing, appeared to share his son's confidence.

The most recent Mervin Field Poll on the Democratic race for the Senate showed Tunney leading Hayden 50 per cent to 37 per cent.

The survey, which was taken Monday, showed Hayden had gained four percentage points since the May survey after being 43 per cent behind in March.

Tunney, however, gave the traditional predictions of victory in the June 8 primary, but refused to indicate the margin of victory.

He again criticized Hayden's "reckless spending" economic



SEN. TUNNEY MAKES A POINT AT DOUGLAS PLANT FRIDAY

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

proposals which he charges would cost the taxpayers an additional \$135 billion.

"HAYDEN'S program would have an adverse impact on the wage-earner with a \$13,000 annual income," he charged.

"With the new taxes," he said, "the people would be forced to give up either their car, or cut back their housing or recreation expenses by one third."

Terming his reception as "warm," Tunney said his visit to Douglas was a good indication that

he has had positive impact on the California electorate.

"The workers can recognize that I am for programs that are going to keep the economy going strong, and that will help generate more jobs in the aerospace industry," he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

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SECTION B—Page B-1

Unruh hammers at Brown, Reagan themes

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Treasurer Jesse Unruh, a supporter of Jimmy Carter, whacked at the "lowered expectation" and "good old day" themes of California presidential contenders Jerry Brown and Ronald Reagan in a speech Friday in Long Beach.

Unruh told the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel that "ringing cries of lower expectations, in the absence

of saying who should lower their expectations, means freezing this society where it is with all the inequities that exist."

Referring to Reagan's suggestion that we ought to go back to the days when government didn't interfere, Unruh said, "I was there and the 'good old days' were lousy."

He cited the depression, child labor in the 1910 to 1925 period when children at work in a mill could look out a window and see

men at play on a golf course, and his Kansas childhood when his school's one teacher for eight grades boarded for a week at a time with families of her students.

"I do not believe that government can play a passive role in the lives of citizens," he said. He described Sen. Henry Jackson, his first choice for the presidency, as "the unfortunate victim of a deep malaise of the American people," manifesting itself in the conviction

"that if you kick out the people with experience and get someone who doesn't know a damn thing, somehow things will get better."

California still has on its books some relics of the good old days, Unruh said, naming liquor fair trade laws as one, a reminder of the days in Sacramento when powerful interests "collected legislators like frogs in a bag."

"Artie Samish (a fabled lobbyist) had more power than the governor because he controlled campaign financing and could support legislators who were making only \$100 a month," Unruh said. "When you pay government officials nothing you get nothing in return because someone else will buy them."

Commenting on omissions in state legislative and executive ac-

tion, Unruh was harshly critical of both branches sitting in a state with a triple A credit rating and the prospect of a \$900 million budget surplus this year "waiting for the California Supreme Court to tell us what we already know—that we've got an unconstitutional education system."

Specifically, he said, Beverly Hills, with a \$2.15 property tax rate gets three times the money for its children's education that Baldwin Hills gets with a property tax three times higher. "Now we know that's unconstitutional but for five years the Legislature and the governor have sat there and done nothing about it."

Unruh also made a strong pitch for the state's freeway system, started 30 years ago as "safer, cheaper and more conservationist" than surface roads. Those qualities still apply, he said, and "it would be tragic to abandon the freeway system. Yet we have stretches of freeway that lead nowhere; they are well-designed, properly planned and ought to be finished."

The hue and cry about affirmative action for women, to phase them into more important positions "is largely phony in face of a shrinking government and the civil service system," Unruh said.

Civil service was effective in eliminating the spoils system, he said, but it "has grown rigid over the years until affirmative action now is almost impossible for minorities and women."

He said there is no woman of section chief rank in his treasurer's office and it will be "absolutely impossible to get any in the chain of succession for 10 years."

He deplored the office seekers'



JESSE UNRUH
"Good Old Days" Weren't

ploy of raising questions without providing answers. "Not knowing perfect solutions is no reason not to do anything. If we propose no alternatives nothing will change."

Offering a final word about "lowered expectations," a term which Unruh said Brown no longer wants to be stuck with, Unruh quoted black author James Baldwin's line:

"The most dangerous thing society can produce is a hopeless man."

The nation's leaders, said Unruh, "have no right to tell Americans they can't look forward to a better tomorrow. I believe Bob Kennedy was more nearly right when he said, 'We can do better.'"

Jack's salads come from the tub—why soil a good thing?

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Jack Klug likes his salad on the rocks.

The backyard of his home at 3015 Long Beach Blvd. looks like a salad bowl's Who's Who — crisp heads of lettuce, juicy tomatoes, succulent strawberries all growing like weeds.

About the only thing that doesn't grow in the backyard of his Wrigley home are weeds.

The secret of Klug's green thumb is a method called hydroponic gardening.

HYDROPONIC translated from the Greek means "water working."

The vegetables are planted on a bed of rocks in large fiberglass tubs placed throughout his cement-surfaced backyard and fed with a nutrient-rich water solution.

Planting is not limited to vegetables.

Klug claims that anything that grows in the ground will grow on a bed with a little help from the proper nutrients — and, of course, the proper growing season.

"Hydroponic gardening started as a hobby," Klug said. "I sort of got carried away. Now it's a bu-

siness. It's also the garden of the future."

WITH A predicted food famine, water shortages and the cost of land at a premium, Klug may be right.

Hydroponic gardening is already widely used in Japan and Israel.

With a minimal cash outlay, hydroponics may provide an economic source of foodstuffs for people living in condominiums and apartments, since it is soil-free and takes up little room. It's also interesting alternative for conventional gardeners.

"The scope of hydroponic gardening is as large as your imagination. And I only use 1/20th of the water I used in a regular garden," Klug said.

"With hydroponics, the water is directed exactly where you want it to go — no run-off, little evaporation — and it's recycled. There's no wasted space. Every inch of available space is used for planting."

THERE'S no soil depletion, since the nutrients are added by you. Of course, there's no soil either," Klug said.

Klug explained how hydroponics work:

"I make the fiberglass tubs I use in my garden. But if you're a do-it-yourself advocate, you can construct your own tub."

"I plant my seedlings in a bed of gravel, or sometimes I use perlite (sponge rock) and peat moss."

"The watering system I use is called sub-irrigation and is fed into the tubs through a hose."

"The excess water runs to the bottom of the tub and is stored in a reservoir. The water, which contains the nutrient solution, is recycled — or pumped back through the garden — the next time I water."

Klug estimates it costs him \$3.50 to make enough nutrient solution to mix into 200 gallons of water.

"WITH A 10 1/2-foot gardening area I can raise up to 150 pounds of vegetables in four months," Klug said.

"What I plant is as large as my imagination. And for the 19 cents a week it costs me to run my garden, I figure my imagination can afford to be active."

Klug markets the nutrients, tubs and a small book detailing how to get the results from hydroponic growing. His backyard garden-store is open 12 noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Southland's Scouts show their skills

Thousands of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts from across the Southland are scheduled to demonstrate their knowledge of arts, crafts and outdoor survival techniques today during simultaneous Scout-O-Ramas in Long Beach and Wilmington.

About 8,000 scouts will participate in the Scout-O-Rama sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America from 1 to 6 p.m. on the athletic field at Long Beach State University.

Harbor area scouts, meanwhile, are scheduled to showcase their skills from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the football field at Harbor College in Wilmington.

Their Scout-O-Rama is sponsored by the Southwest Division of the Los Angeles Area Council of Boy Scouts and includes troops from Carson, El Segundo, Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Lawndale, Lomita, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, San Pedro, Torrance, Westchester and Wilmington.

Spokesmen for the councils said admission to each event is \$1 per person. Admission to the Long Beach event is free for children under 14 who are accompanied by an adult, while children under 12 may attend the Harbor College show without charge.

'Figure, Fun and Fitness' classes will shape you up

People who are dreading the beach season because they have picked up a little extra fat that probably isn't going to fit into their bathing suits are advised that the Long Beach Recreation Department is offering a cure.

Starting Monday, the department will sponsor four "Figure, Fun and Fitness" classes to get participants shaped up for summer.

Two daytime classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, one at 10 a.m. and one at 1 p.m., each for one hour. There will be two evening sessions, one on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Each class will run for 20 hours, and the fee will be \$10 per person. All four classes will be in the social hall of Belmont Plaza, on the beach at the foot of Terminal Avenue.



Plant pourri

Susan Tong, 15, gives a little tender loving care to an Oriental plant in preparation for Sunday's "Plant Pourri Faire" to be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bixby Park in Long Beach. The event, sponsored by the recreation department, is to feature advice from a "plant doctor," a plant exchange, flower arrangement demonstration, pottery-making instruction and tips on bottle cutting and macrame. A spokeswoman for the event said homeowners with problem lawns are invited to bring small patches of grass for diagnosis by the "plant doctor."

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



JACK KLUG ADMIRES ONE OF HIS BACKYARD HYDROPONIC SQUASH

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Showy triploid marigolds and dwarf snapdragons make a colorful bedding plant combination for your garden.

You can add color, variety with different bedding plants

For sunny gardens the most reliable and popular kinds of annuals are ageratum, marigolds, petunias, salvia, snapdragons and sweet alyssum. For the shady garden where there is some good light, the most useful annuals are wax (or fibrous-rooted) begonias, coleus and impatiens.

Choices include the low bedding varieties, the remarkable "hedge-type" marigolds and the taller-growing specimens which flower later in the season. Petunias are the mainstay of the sunny flower garden, and the new hybrids are better than ever. Choose the colors and forms you like; remember, in this bicentennial year red, white and blue varieties of petunias are available. Snapdragons

are produced in clear vibrant colors on tall, medium or short-stemmed plants. They are good for display and for cutting. There are open-faced kinds, as well as the familiar hooded varieties. Wax begonias can be used in sunny gardens, but they also do well in partial shade. Begonias are available in heights from 10 to 18 inches, characterized by green or bronze-colored foliage. Other valuable

plants for the shady garden include impatiens, now appearing in wider color ranges and increased flower size, and colorfully-leaved coleus. If you're gardening on level ground, try building a mound slightly higher in one area for another dimension in your garden. Ageratum, alyssum, asters, begonias, calendula, gazania, geraniums, marigolds, petunias, vinca and zinnias are some good kinds of bedding plants for a mound garden. A mulch spread between plants will prevent possible erosion before plants grow together.



Excellent accent

Lily-turf adds interest to plantings in the garden. The clumps of grasslike leaves are excellent for accent purposes and help create special effects in landscape situations. Nurseries offer Lily-turf as *Liriope muscari*; the low-growing plants feature summertime flowers in beautiful shades of blue.

For cutting flowers buy plants of asters, bells of Ireland, calendulas, carnations, larkspur, marigolds, stock and zinnias. Strawflower plants produce flowers for colorful dried arrangements. Heliotrope and flowering tobacco plants produce fragrant flowers. Ivy-leaved geraniums, lantana, dracaena, petunias and variegated vinca vines are excellent for container gardens.

HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER:

A pattern specimen plant

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The Hollywood Juniper grows erect and taller than most of the other varieties. Some of the branches curve and twist or do both, presenting a somewhat rustic-like appearance. An individual plant in a container in the front of a wall or the juncture of two walls in a sunny area provides an interesting pattern specimen plant.

All junipers are a hardy lot that take the hot summer heat and stand all the cold and frost of Southern California. However, they are susceptible to spider mites infestation, are not happy when they are planted too deep, and an occasional plant may be attacked by borers.

The knowledgeable gardener wisely sprays all

parts of the plant above the soil line with a strong sharp spray of water two to three times a month. The hosing dislodges spider mites and any chewing worms that lodge in the crotches where the small leaves form nesting areas for those pests.

The juniper plant root ball top should be level with the surrounding soil level. Excess moist soil around the plant trunk eventually causes the bark to soften, break down, and when the sap-flow up and to the branches stops, the plant dies.

The worm-like borer mines under the bark of the trunk at soil line or one of the secondary branches, forming a swollen circular ring, which is a telltale symptom and can cause the plant to die.

THE NEW 1977 AARS Rose Winners are Double Delight, a hybrid tea with delightfully fragrant, large red and white blossoms. It was introduced by Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif. First Edition is an attractive coral floribunda introduced by Conard-Pyle Company

(Star Roses) of West Grove, Pa. Prominent is a bright orange grandiflora, introduced by Jackson & Perkins, Co., Medford, Ore.

All of these roses won the highest awards in their categories in the various official rose test gardens throughout the United States.

JUNE IS STILL a cool month for setting out flowers and vegetables. The quickest individual sun loving annuals to bloom from pony packs are zinnias. The larger plants are in pots, or seed may be sown.

They like lots of water, and several light feedings as they are growing to maturity, which helps them to flower profusely. Pinch out the tops of the

plants when six inches tall to force more branching, hence more flowers. (Help the zinnias avoid possible mildew infestation by planting them in full sun with lots of air circulation).

Asters provide several of the colors that the zinnias don't have. All types of the blossoms are good cut flowers.

The hybrid marigolds in colors of orange, yellow, gold and bronze continue to bloom in sunny areas till the frosts come if they're watered periodically and fed lightly several times.

CLUMP! CLUMP! CLUMP!

African Violet growers are marching into the Green House for clumps of African Violets. Each clump contains 6 or more plants ready to pot. Limited quantities.

\$2.20 PER CLUMP

THIS BARGAIN ONLY AT CAROL GREEN ANDERSON'S

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Club memos

American Begonia Society

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan building, 6241 Spring St.

Don Delano will speak about Gesneriads and provide a plant table. Refreshments will be served; guests are welcome.

North Long Beach Begonia Society

Larry Baker, noted rosarian from El Monte, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the North Long Beach Begonia Society Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled at the Mercury Savings building, Long Beach Boulevard at Carson with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30 p.m. A plant table will be provided. Guests are welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club

Long Beach Garden Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. C.L. McClish, Lakewood, on June 16 at 10 a.m. for a garden tour. The group will then motorcade to El Dorado Park for a pot luck lunch. Mrs. A. J. Antosik, Seal Beach, will be hostess. Awards will be given to members for their artistic arrangements and horticulture excellence this past year. Ron Sissons of the Parks Department will assist members in a Liberty Tree Planting celebrating the bicentennial year.

All garden club notices should be sent to Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Section, c/o The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90844, at least one week before the scheduled event.

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

Warren's research facilities, established twenty years ago, have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses. Some of these grasses have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe.

About ten years ago one of these new grasses...

BenSun (A-34)

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

...was introduced into California. Its performance has proven to be outstanding for these reasons:

- Rated first in shade tolerance (up to 65%) yet grows vigorously in full sunlight.
- Rated first in wear tolerance by a university doing turfgrass research. (Of eighteen top bluegrasses tested, for golf course use, BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to receive an excellent rating.)
- Quick to recover when injured and is used extensively on athletic fields and golf courses.
- Does well in most soils, and is highly drought resistant.
- Thrives in hot or cold climates, at high or low altitudes.
- Requires less fertilizer to keep it healthy.
- Can be mowed down to 1/2 inch when planted in sunlight.
- One pound of seed will plant 2,000 sq. ft. of new lawn area at a cost of only 1/4¢ per square foot.
- BenSun (A-34) Lawngrass Seed carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

Available as Sod, Sod Plugs and Seed!

To keep your lawn green and healthy use **WARREN'S LAWN FOOD**, specially formulated (10-8-4 analysis for proper balance) to give your lawn the proper food nutrients. Use the lawn food the grass professionals use.

Warren's TURF NURSERY Inc.

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Warren's Lawn Products are available through your local landscaper, garden supply center and hardware store.

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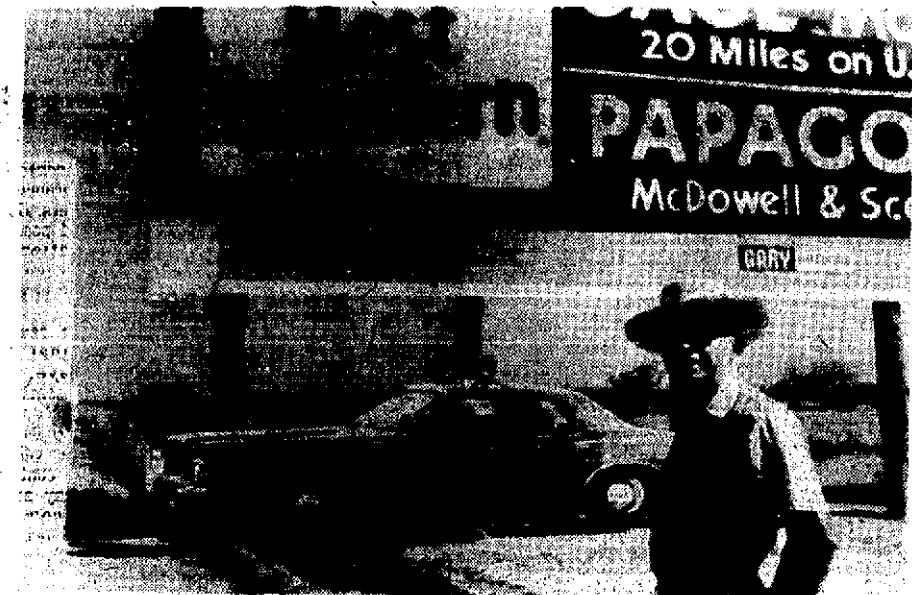
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It's just a 'paper tiger'

Ernest Vega, who leased land to a sign company, stands near paper model of a highway patrol car in Wickenburg, Ariz.,

which intimidates speeders on U.S. 60. Scottsdale motel owner erected the cruiser to draw attention to the billboard. —AP Wirephoto

On prepaid legal insurance
Workers' tax break OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee on Friday approved a tax break for workers whose employers provide them prepaid legal insurance.

The panel adopted a proposal by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., that exempts from an employee's income the cost of prepaid legal coverage, just as current law exempts amounts paid by the company for health insurance.

Prepaid legal insurance

has won acceptance by organized labor and is becoming a prime item of collective-bargaining agreements. The plan also is endorsed by the American Bar Association.

Committee aides estimated the tax break could cost the Treasury as much as \$400 million a year if prepaid legal insurance becomes a part of all labor contracts. Backers say the cost would be far below that figure.

In continuing work on a

broad tax bill, the committee voted to make it a felony for a person — such as a reporter — to solicit tax information whose disclosure is prohibited by law.

In approving that amendment, the committee overturned an earlier decision that would have made it a felony for a person to disclose someone else's private tax information.

Some reporters had considered that language in violation of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press. But there was doubt that the new language, proposed by Internal Revenue Service Director Donald Alexander, would be any more acceptable to the critics.

The proposals are aimed at ensuring the privacy of income-tax returns. A committee aide said the provision against soliciting tax information could mean a reporter would be in violation if he casually asked an IRS employee how much tax a senator paid last year.

Current law makes it a misdemeanor for a person to print or publish any private tax return.

The committee's last-minute amendments to the tax bill, which includes an extension of last year's tax cuts, means the measure will not reach the Senate floor for debate until June 14. Action had been scheduled to begin next week.

All gondola-type
ski lifts get check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service, reporting on a fatal ski lift accident at Vail, Colo., Friday, ordered detailed inspections of all gondola-style lifts at ski resorts on national forest lands.

Four persons were killed and eight were injured March 26 when two cars of the Lionshead gondola II derailed and fell 125 feet into four feet of snow. Each car carries six passengers.

The Forest Service said its investigation disclosed that wires on one of the two cables on the tramway system unraveled, causing the derailments and collisions that led to the deaths.

But it will not be known why the cable unraveled with 13 years to go on its expected life until technical analysis is completed by the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board, the report said.

Skiers had noticed and reported to resort employees just before the derailments that a wire was flapping on the top cable between the two towers where the accident occurred, the report said. The tramway continued to operate, however.

The document also noted problems with the cable in 1973 and again in May 1975, when 10 major breaks in the wires were found but were not reported to the Forest Service.

In the report, Chief Forester John R. McGuire said U.S. safety standards for inspecting lifts must be developed, and he directed that detailed inspections of all locked-coil track cables be completed by Nov. 1.

Moretti says he'll
quit energy panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said Friday he feels "unwelcome" in Gov. Brown's administration and intends to resign from the state Energy Commission.

In an interview, Moretti expanded on his comments of Thursday, when he called a news conference to criticize Brown and endorse former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter for president.

"Obviously I'm going to be unwelcome in this administration, and as long as Jerry is governor I don't want to be a part of it," Moretti said.

But he said he would remain at the \$37,212-a-year job until the Energy Commission completes work on nuclear power plant siting regulations in about a year. His term expires in 1979.

Moretti campaigned unsuccessfully against Brown for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974. He endorsed Brown in the general election, and Brown appointed him to the new five-member Energy Commission last year.

"It is an appointment for which I am not ungrateful," Moretti said Thursday. "But that doesn't require me to remain blindly loyal."

He accused Brown of ducking major issues like

school finance and nuclear power and taking credit for some of the Legislature's accomplishments.

Recently Moretti has been the center of a controversy over his unpaid appearances in advertisements sponsored by opponents of Prop. 13, the nuclear initiative on Tuesday's state ballot.

He said Friday the state attorney general's office had declared no conflict of interest was involved in the ads. But the dispute has dulled his interest in seeking office in the future.

IPT Classified
Outsells Other
Newspaper's Ad

Emily Youngren of 6618 Centralia Street, Lakewood, now knows that Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads are the best way to sell used cars. After getting no response from an ad in another newspaper, Mrs. Youngren advertised her '73 Pinto for sale through an IPT Classified ad. Her phone rang constantly and she made an easy sale.

Depend on IPT Classified ads whenever you're selling, renting or hiring. Call 432-5569 to place your ad.

PT CI 1-451-4

9-day strike ends
World Airways OKs pact

Associated Press
Striking World Airways employees approved a new contract agreement late Friday, ending a nine-day walkout that had shut down the chartered airlines for nine days.

Edward J. Daly, president and chairman of the board of World Airways, said the agreement with local 2707 of the Teamsters Union provides for contracts extending to June 30, 1978. No other details were available from Daly or union officials.

The 750 strikers had included flight crews, attendants, stock clerks and mechanics. The dispute was over pay and working conditions.

Daly said the company would resume operations immediately.

Meanwhile, three other strikes have put nearly 12,000 workers on picket lines in the San Francisco Bay area, curtailing service at two large hospitals, shutting down warehouses and halting commuter buses.

A threatened strike by about 5,200 flight attendants for Trans World Airlines would affect about 800 attendants based in the San Francisco Bay area. But it had not begun late Friday at the scheduled hour for the walkout.

About 3,000 of 5,500 members of the Service Employees International Union struck Alameda County on Wednesday in a dispute over wages. Their action has seriously hampered health and social services.

And about 300 Golden Gate Transit District bus drivers remained off the job for the 53rd day after rejecting a proposal aimed at ending their strike over

wages and club commuter buses subsidized by the district.

A spokesman for ILWU Local 6 said the warehouse workers walkout would "halt all deliveries, shipments and receiving" at the firms being struck.

The chief negotiator for management, R. A. Smardon, said that if the union demands were met, it would increase the wages and fringe benefits of the average warehouseman from \$14,300 annually to more than \$20,000.

The Alameda County strike has forced the transfers of two-thirds of the patients at the county's two hospitals, with only the most acutely ill and emergency cases still being treated.

Three mental health units and two welfare offices also closed because of a lack of personnel and

the Board of Supervisors was forced to pass an emergency ordinance to hire temporary replacements for court clerks on strike.

At issue is the union's demand for a 7.6 per cent wage and fringe benefit increase instead of the 4.2 per cent package approved by the board.

Union officials and company representatives continued around-the-clock negotiations aimed at ending the World Airways walkout. Edward J. Daly,


president and majority stockholder, has threatened to close the airline unless the strike is settled.

The Golden Gate bus strike has forced about 36,000 daily riders in San Francisco, Marin and Sonoma counties to find alternative transportation. The union is demanding a pay increase and an end to the district's practice of subsidizing five "club buses" which take commuters to specific destinations and cover routes also driven by union drivers.

Attention
Lynwood, Compton, Paramount
Voters!

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OLAN F. THOMPSON
State Assemblyman

For
54th
DISTRICT



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Model 305 features Touch-Tone Programmed Accompaniment, for ease of playing • Swingin' Rhythm™ to add that toe tappin' touch to your playing • Vibrato allows you to shade the organ voices for even more realistic instrument portray • 37-note keyboard with a range of three octaves.

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Hurry, these are only one-of-kind and will move fast at our low, low prices!
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STEREO ALBUM **\$2.99**
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YOUR CHOICE OF RECORDS OR TAPES
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SOUNDESIGN STEREO SYSTEM
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ALL FOR \$399⁹⁵

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We have a good selection of styles and fabrics.

\$169⁹⁵
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Delivery guaranteed for Father's Day

OCTAGONAL CANDLE STAND

The ideal stand for that corner in your living room or den. 14 inch diameter x 22 inch high.
Rustic mountaineer finish.

\$12⁹⁵
Reg. 19.95

THIS IS A STORE-WIDE SALE!
Save \$\$\$ on everything throughout our store!

KENNEDY BOSTON ROCKER

Rustic, adult size rocker that will add to your room decor during our Bicentennial celebration.

\$36⁹⁵
Reg. 49⁹⁵

20% OFF! On all pictures, wall decor and bric-a-brac during this sale!

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"The Corner Store with the Big Yellow Rocker at the Door"
Sale Hours: Fri. 9-9, Daily 9-6, Sun. 12-5

Science-New York Times Loch Ness Expedition this summer, became fascinated by the mystery in 1970. This is his seventh effort to search the loch, primarily with underwater photography.

Some of the pictures taken by groups led by Rines have caused a cautious change in attitude toward the Loch Ness Monster. After the pictures were refined by computer processing, revealing what could be a diamond-shaped flipper and a "head" and "body" some prominent scientists concluded that there just might be something to the legend of the loch.

Nessiteras rhombopteryx. Nessiteras combines the name of the loch with the Greek word *teras*, meaning a marvel or wonder. **Rhombopteryx** is a combination of the Greek *rhombos*, meaning a diamond or rhomboid shape.

and the Greek pietyx
meaning fin or wing.

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② **"LIPSTICK" (M)**
"LONGEST YARD" (M)

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layhouse*

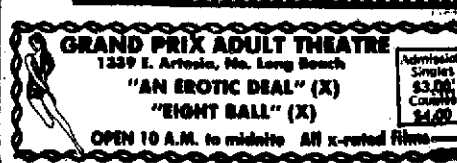
PLAYING THRU JUNE 19
"THE BEST MAN"
by Gore Vidal

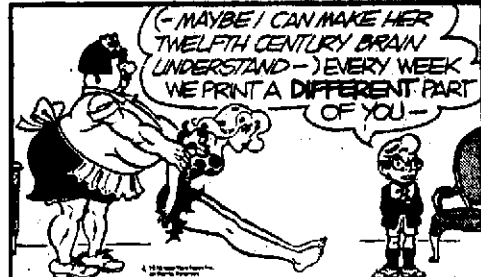
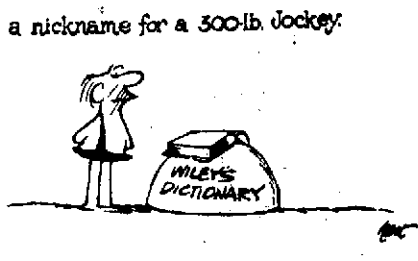
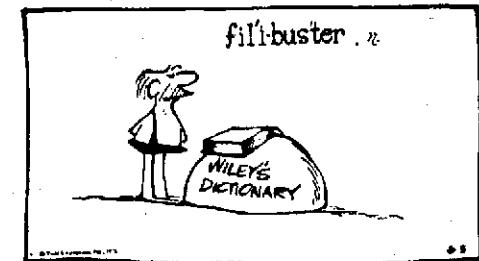
SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FRI. 9:30; SAT. 9:00

LIVE ON STAGE!
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rity**

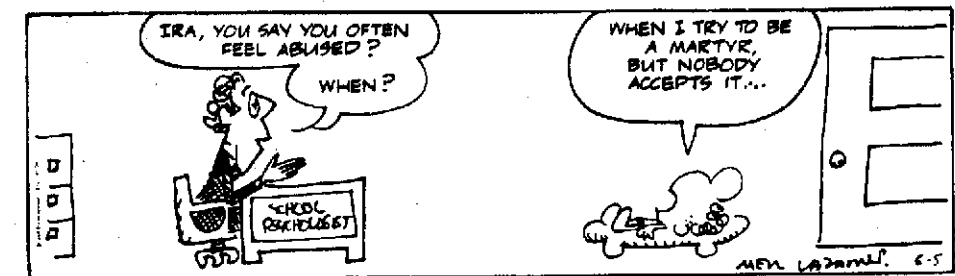
THE
ANTIC





MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



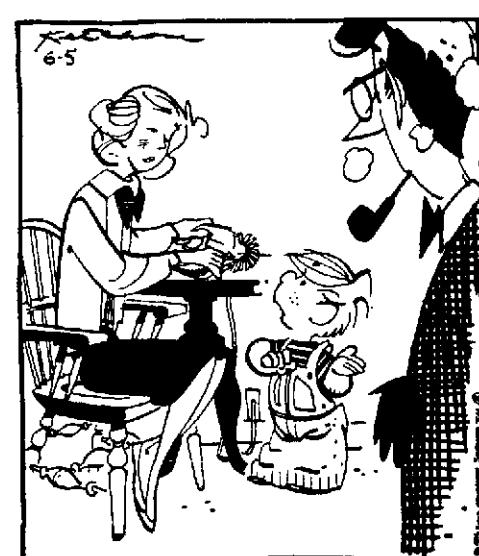
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



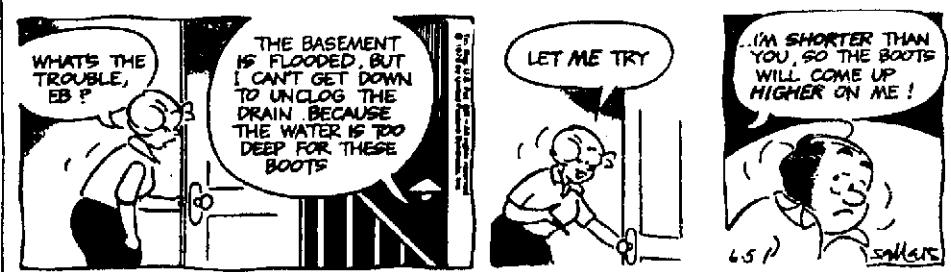
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



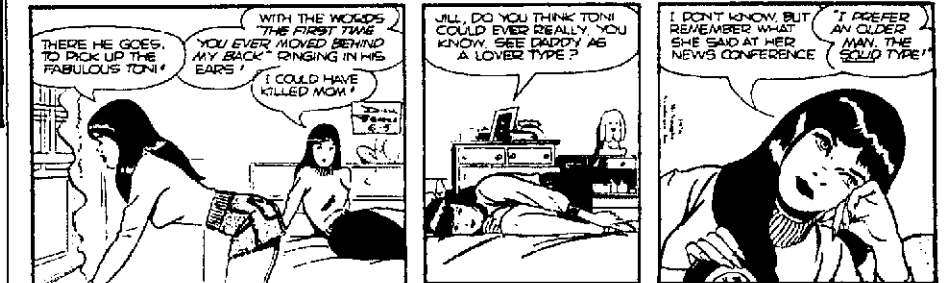
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montano



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Off one's rocker

5 Takes on

10 Foresighted thing

14 Cote d' -

15 Egg-shaped

16 Liberate

17 Is relevant

20 Celebration time

21 Towel legend

22 Warfish ones

23 "Fourth" month

24 " - the night..."

26 Precepts

29 Ben Frank- lin, once

32 Jai -

33 Turkish pavilion

34 Routed through

36 The subject

40 So that's it!

41 Concerning

42 Gully in and areas

43 Worship

45 Backbones

47 Employees: abbr.

48 Encumbrance

49 Ski resort

52 Malefic thing

53 Crew member

56 Can't-miss distance

60 Ingredient of glass

61 Weight unit

62 Hennepin

63 - out (makes dol

64 Afr. river

65 Former ones

DOWN

1 Food fish

2 USSR sea

3 Seethe in anger

4 A crowd, in Roma

5 Convention sites

6 Piano key material

7 Turncoats

8 Ordinal ending

9 Detect

10 Swann's creator

11 Meat cut

12 Relative

13 ABA team

18 Eschew

19 Sportive acts

23 Bring together

24 Rainbow or speckled

25 Solomonic

26 - pie

27 Island greeting

28 River nymph

29 Provoke

30 Fanned spa

31 - Oro

32 Seagoing miles

35 Cuckoos

37 Gift

38 Construc- tion item

39 Al player

44 Overturns

45 Fisherman's need

46 Have a look

48 Hussar's weapon

49 Church feature

50 Ret

51 Yearn

52 Thump heavily

53 Gemstone

54 US writer

55 NL team

57 Good, to a garcon

58 Fr. pronoun

59 Summer drink

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "U"

KANHTRAENUIFALIOCNNU
UGDIHJZJUTHRNOUNCLER
KDWBOUPLIFTGNGOSINU
ULPODGEUJMTPHOKQUCR
LRBXGHUMBELVUIDLUGA
EDECERECUSNGNRTOE
LWLUNAOWTRILUEUODU
ERBMYLUSOXLYRLFPRS
FEAPEVONCUHRCOUUIEU
EDNIAMHINUNVALNCADP
FNURPANTQUIANOILONR
AUTETUSHERCOUTRANUO
SLZUNIVERSEYREDPRND
UMWUHCETAMITLUTUCM
CLUMPTTEENTHUBOATHOR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, back- ward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

UFO Unau Universe
Ultimate Underdog Upoat
Ultraviolet Unicorn Urchin
Umpire Unison Utopia

Monday ????????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This is a year of subtle personal challenge and moderate success. Anything you want takes solidly organized effort. Material concerns encroach on other areas of living. Relationships are unsettled. Today's natives have potential for inventive thinking and original discovery.

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you feel excluded, say nothing. Divert your energy into hobbies. Be prepared for unexpected candor from a friend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be alert in neighborhood affairs. Mingle, be a serious observer and learn more. If thrill means staying home, use the time to advantage.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It's a day of odd interactions as people talk past each other. Realize it's simply a loss of communication and continue in good faith.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let confusion be pleasant; enjoy temporary glamour. Creative efforts run up budget-breaking bills with little results. Decisions are tentative.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Some people overstate their case, other understate. Competitive pastimes are good recreation, but limit exertion and take a relaxing break.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept a temporarily vague situation. Estimates are quoted as if they were confirmed facts. Leave well enough alone; listen!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seems like chitchat is actually the surface of more subtle communication. Don't act on impulse until others know you better.

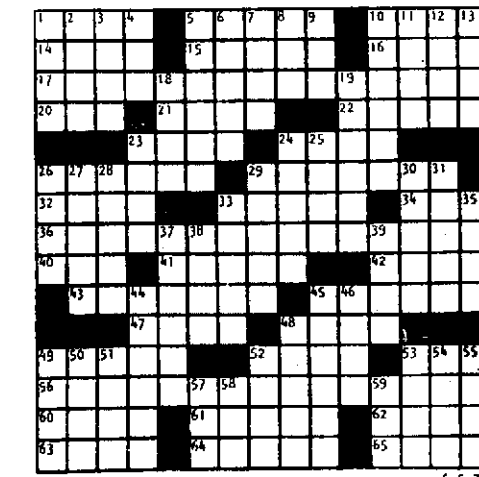
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unreasonable demands are made for your time, money and attention. Keep your sense of humor. Let past experience guide you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The larger and livelier the crowd, the more opinions you can solicit. Don't get angry over trifles. Loved ones complicate matters.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practice moderation; overindulgence will spoil a rare opportunity. Discretion is the best response for romantic or wishful thinking.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a day for getting to know someone better and for simple personal expression. Neither teasing nor temperment gets you anywhere.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Some must work today. Perhaps it's your turn to change places with another. Put in an honest effort, stick to fundamentals and skip the extra details.



WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Merrill Lynch *Brokerage settles suit*

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith agreed Friday to settle two antidiscrimination suits brought against it by paying \$1.9 million to individuals it had wrongfully failed to hire or promote and by adopting a \$1.3 million, five-year plan of affirmative action to employ more women and minorities.

The settlements were filed Friday in United States District Court in Pittsburgh and announced simultaneously here by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The commission itself had brought one of the suits, charging Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest brokerage concern, with following a "pattern and practice" of discrimination, in its recruitment, hiring, job assignment, promotion, testing and maternity leave policies.

The other suit was filed by Helen O'Bannon, who is now a member of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, who charged the concern with unlawfully refusing her a job as an account executive, the highest-paid category of securities salesperson. Mrs. O'Bannon will receive a cash payment of \$10,000, under the settlement, and her lawyer will receive fees and expenses totalling more than \$182,000.

Women and minorities who believe that they were wrongfully denied jobs or promotions by Merrill Lynch at any time since June 27, 1972, must apply for their share of the pool of back pay.

Merrill Lynch also agreed to an affirmative action program under which it will hire specified percentages of women, blacks and Spanish-surnamed persons in each of the next five years.

For women who worked in night jobs as account executives at any time since Jan. 1, 1971, the deadline for applying will be Aug. 6. For all other groups and types of jobs, the discrimination must have occurred since June 27, 1972, and the deadline for applying for back pay is Aug. 20.

The special form that all applicants have to fill out is to be sent to Luis M. Chaves, Office of General Counsel, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 2401 E Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

Present or former women employees of Merrill Lynch, who believe

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for June 4, 1971
By E. F. Hutton & Co.

By E. F. Hutton & Co.

	Sales (bbls.)	High	Low	Close	%
Varco Inc.	280	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	8 1/2
Veeva Inc.	32	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	2 1/2
Verifind	11	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind.	9	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. A/B	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. C	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. D	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. E	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. F	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. G	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. H	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. I	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. J	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. K	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. L	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. M	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. N	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. O	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. P	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. Q	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. R	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. S	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. T	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. U	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. V	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. W	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. X	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. Y	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. Z	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AA	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AB	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AC	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AD	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AE	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AF	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AG	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AH	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AI	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AJ	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AK	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AL	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AM	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AN	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AO	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AP	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AQ	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AR	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AS	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AT	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AU	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AV	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AW	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AX	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AY	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. AZ	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BA	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BB	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BC	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BD	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BE	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BF	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BG	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BH	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BI	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BJ	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind. BK	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Vetco Ind.					

they were wrongfully required to take maternity leave while still able to work or denied reinstatement following their pregnancies, may also apply for their share of the back pay pool. In such cases the allegedly discriminatory action must have taken place on or after Oct. 20, 1972.

Merrill Lynch agreed to change its maternity leave policies as part of the settlement of the suits.

Bank ra

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, faced with another upward move in the bank prime lending rate, fell sharply to a new 3½-month low Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 9.90 to 963.90, its

For women, the hiring goal for account executives will be 10 per cent the first year, and will rise by two percentage points each year until it reaches 18 per cent in the fifth year.

For blacks, the hiring goal for each of the five years will be 3.5 per cent and for Spanish-surnamed persons 2.6 per cent. Somewhat lower levels of hiring of blacks and Spanish-surnamed persons

lowest close since it finished at 960.09 on Feb. 18. The average's 11.33-point loss for the week stretched its string of consecutive weekly declines to six. Over that span it lost 26.81 points.

Losers outdistanced gainers by more than a 5-2

00000000000000000000000000000000

would be permitted in the first year, but any shortfall would have to be made up by the end of the five-year period.

For jobs other than account executive, both women and minorities would have to be hired according to a formula

based on the extent "to which they have previously been underrepresented on the Merrill Lynch payroll."

Bank rates depress stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, faced with another upward move in the bank prime lending rate, fell sharply to a new 3½-month low Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 9.90 to 963.90, its

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The average's 11.33-point loss for the week stretched its string of consecutive weekly declines to six. Over that span it has lost 26.81 points.

Losers outdistanced gainers by more than a 5-2

margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1975/76										1976/7									
High Low		Sales	Yield	P/E	Ratio	W's	W's			High Low		Sales	Yield	P/E	Ratio	W's	W's		
		(hd.)	Pct.			Last	Chg.												
6/15	4/15	Shenell 2.20	1431	4.3	7.2	645	2	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
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6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
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6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	7
6/15	4/15	Shenell 1.01	94	3.4	6.1	17	1	15/16	10/4	UMET Int'l	133	7.3	9.0	135	7	135	7	135	

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL. 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the Red Sox at Boston.

BASEBALL. 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Oakland A's take on the Yankees at New York.

BELMONT STAKES. 2 p.m., Ch. 2. CBS covers the 108th running for the third jewel in the triple crown of horse racing.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. 5 p.m., Ch. 7. NCAA track meet at Philadelphia and highlights from last week's Monaco Grand Prix are on program.

TUNNEY-HAYDEN DEBATE. 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4. U.S. Sen. John Tunney and his Democratic challenger Tom Hayden engage in live debate on "KNBC News Conference" from 6:30 to 7:30.

FIRING LINE. 7 p.m., Ch. 28. Biographer Doris Kearns gives her impressions of Lyndon Johnson as guest of William F. Buckley.

MOVIE: "Hey, I'm Alive." 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Edward Asner and Sally Struthers star in 1975 TV drama about two plane crash victims who survive 49 days in the frozen Yukon wilderness.

MOVIE: "Sky Heist." 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Don Meredith and Joseph Campanella star in 1975 TV film about a \$10 million gold bullion heist.

DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS. 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of eight-week summer variety series starring Dinah Shore and seven young performers.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

- SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976**
- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Hong Phooey
11 Whitby
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Waldo Kitty
5 Paesettlers
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill." Charles Bronson, John Carradine, Robert Hutton ('58)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Movie: "Devil Ship Pirates." Christopher Lee, Andrew Keir ('64)
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of Lost
5 Movie: "Every Man a King." Pier Angeli, Wm. Berger ('70)
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas
40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
11 Movie: "Hudson's Bay." Paul Muni, Virginia Field ('40)
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos." Jack Palance, Thomas Hunter ('69)
13 Movie: "Belle Le Grand." John Carroll, Vera Ralston ('51)
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
4 Westwind
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Grandstand
5 Angels Baseball
7 Lost Saucer
28 Zoom!
11:15
4 Major League Baseball Primary game: Oakland at N.Y.; secondary: Cleveland at Chicago.
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "The Maverick Queen." Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('55)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation." Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('53)
28 U.S. Volleyball Assoc. Nat'l Championships
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 Greatest Sports Legends. "Gayle Sayers"
11 Movie: "Kill the Umpire." Wm. Bendix, Una Merkel ('50)
40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "Captain Korda" (R)
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 The Olympiad. "The African Runners" (R)
34 Angelitos Negros
1:30
5 Sportsman's Friend
7 Water World
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL
★ BELMONT STAKES Triple Crown Final 108th running of the third jewel in the Triple Crown from Belmont Park, L.I., N.Y.
4 Prep Sports World. So. Calif. High School Championship Volleyball
5 Movie: "The Black Castle." Boris Karloff, Richard Greene ('53)
7 Movie: "The Story on Page One." Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa
11 Soul Train
28 The Tribal Eye
40 Hour of Power
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 Movie: "San Antonio." Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan ('52)
11 Outer Limits (Caution to Parents)
13 Movie: "Dementia 13" (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 The D.A.
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
40 Deaf World
50 A Creative Artists' Viewpoint: Ray Bradbury
3:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Saturday Subjects: Aircraft safety; KNBC's editorial dir. discusses some of the propositions on the June ballot; Bishop H.H. Brookings explores the relationship between Black Africans and Black Americans; a look at the 11th century African society from the Inner City Cultural Center.
5 Monster Rally
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 Tom Brown's School Days
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Argentino
28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Spanish P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 David Niven's World: "The Real Red Baron." Baron Manfred von Richtofen, famous WWI flying ace.
7 Sports Challenge
28 Burglar Proofing. How to make your home seem occupied (R)
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
★ THIS WEEK ON MEDIX
★ A REPORT ON MEMORY!

TV Questions

Duplicators' lose everything if caught

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. Is it possible for a game show contestant to be on several different

shows? Mrs. T.W.

A. It's possible, barely probable. Game producers think it's bad business to use the same people several times. For one thing,

it's always spotted by viewers who don't think it's fair. Folks who pick contestants for games keep a sharp look out for duplicators, particularly

the "professional contestant" who goes from one show to another. If duplicates should make it on a show and are caught, they lose all their winnings.

NBC won't allow more than two game show appearances per lifetime (the contestant's, not the show's) and CBS and ABC insist on a year between appearances on their games.

Q. Is it possible that Earl Holliman of "Police Woman" is the same fellow I went to school with in Malvern, Ark., in the 1950s? S.S.

A. Louisiana-born Holliman was movie-struck by the time he was 13, growing up in Texas. He ran away from home twice — at 14 and at 15 — once to Hollywood to be an actor, the second time to join the Navy. The Navy found out a year later and sent him home to finish high school.

But all this was before the 1950s. Holliman, who's now 47, was back in Hollywood in the 1950s studying acting and trying to get into the movies. He made it in 1952 with one line in a Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis movie, "Scared Stiff."

...or was it last week?

- 5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports.
Grand Prix of Monaco:
NCAA Outdoor Track & Field from Phila., Pa.
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "The Pursuit of Happiness." Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey, E.G. Marshall (Drama '71)
13 Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk." Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves ('54)
28 Ahora "Panama Canal" (R)
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Roy de la Garza
52 "The Addams Family"
5:30

- 2 CBS Spectacular.
Attempted motorcycle jump over 15 buses by Super Joe Einhorn at Lancaster Speedway, Buffalo, N.Y.
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
52 Carmen: "The Dream and the Destiny" (R)
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Piranha, Piranha." Peter Brown, Anna Capri ('72)
9 Jack Jones in Concert. Performing with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Guests: Tom Hayden, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate; Sen. Tunney (D-Calif.) (1 hr.)
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Storyline. Ralph Story
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. "The Intimate Lyndon Johnson." Guest: Doris Kearns
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 The Tribal Eye
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ernie Borgnine, Barry Newman
7 High Rollers
13 Room 22
40 The Monarchs
7:55
5 Al Bell Political
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. George finds himself under attack in a furious battle of the sexes after one of his store managers quits. (R)
4 Emergency. In between alarms, Roy thinks about buying a house, and gets unsolicited advice from John Gage. A girl in a diabetic coma is rescued from a burning house. (R)
5 Pat Boone, Oral
★ Roberts, Graham Kerr
GOOD NEWS TONIGHT!
Shour FGBMFI Special
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Int'l. discussion and music-oriented program.
7 Good Heavens. Pretty Patty Evans wanted to land on a nightclub stage but landed in a hospital instead after asking for a big break in show business. Sandy Duncan, Stephen Collins guest.
9 Movie: "Sodom & Gomorrah." Stewart Granger, Rossina Podesta (Drama '63)
11 Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. Jim Henderson's popular "Sesame Street" Muppets join Herb Alpert and the TJB featuring singer Lani Hall, with Alpert reprising many of the hits that made him famous.
13 Collage
22 Le Mejor del Cine
28 The Olympiad. "The African Runners" (R)
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Doc. An irate father-to-be, whose wife is about to give multiple birth, informs Doc that he can only afford one baby and threatens that any babies after the first one belong to Doc. (R)
7 Movie: "Hey, I'm Alive." Sally Struthers and Ed Asner star in the amazing true story

- of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness, leaving them no means of survival except each other. (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary finds herself in a complicated situation when she is pursued by two charming bachelors, each of whom is seeking her constant companionship. (R)
4 Movie: "Sky Heist." Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella, Larry Wilcox star in this drama about the theft of \$10,000,000 in gold bullion and the pursuit of the criminals by the L.A. County Sheriff Department's Aero Bureau. Shelley Fabares, Stephanie Powers co-star. (R)
5 Demos Shakerian hosts
★ James Blackwood sings
GOOD NEWS TONIGHT!
FGBMFI Special. Good News Tonight
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovelle, Gordie Trapp
13 Voice of the Martyr's
28 Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets." Alec Guinness film of a man who contrives to murder bothersome relatives who stand between him and the family fortune.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song"
52 Artago
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley and his medical cohorts get the tell-it-like-it-is treatment from his sister, inquiring news reporter Ellen. (R)
13 The Virginian
10:00 P.M.
2 Dinah and Her New Best Friends. Special guest star Jean Stapleton ("All in the Family") joins Dinah in her new variety summer show which can be seen for an eight-week period. The new best friends include singer/dancer Diana Canova; actor Bruce Kimmel; comedians Gary Mule Deer, Mike Neun, Michael Freminger; actress/singer Leland Palmer.
5 Hee Haw's Lulu Roman;
★ Oral Roberts-FGBMFI
GOOD NEWS TONIGHT!
FGBMFI Special. Good News Tonight
7 Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar. Mercenaries who need money for guns, take part in the robbery of several armored cars containing millions of dollars.
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Simpson/ Attebery
13 Jerry Falwell
22 The Impersonators
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
40 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn

- 4 News, Warren Olney
5 Jimmie McDonald and
★ Roger McDuff on
GOOD NEWS TONIGHT!
FGBMFI Special
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Movie: "Disciple of Death." Mike Raven, Marguerite Hardiman ('72)
11 Movie: "The Pursuit of Happiness." Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey
13 Movie: "The Witch"
22 Umon-Torimono
28 Soundstage
34 Cinema 34
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Come September." Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin (Comedy/Romance '61)
4 Saturday Night. Cocaine trafficking in the U.S.; two British ambulance drivers ostracized by fellow-workers during a strike; baby adoption market.
7 Movie: "D-Day, the Sixth of June." Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dany Wynter ('56)
MIDNIGHT
5 Pat Boone, Graham
★ Kerr, Demos Shakerian
GOOD NEWS TONIGHT!
FGBMFI Special
28 Kup's Show
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 A.M.
4 At One with author Irving Wallace
11 Movies: "Nightmare Castle"; "Terror Beneath the Sea" (2:30); "Wasp Woman" (4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Janis Ian, Chuck Mangione and Pure Prairie League 1:30
7 Suspense Theatre: "The Hunt"
2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: "Crime of Passion"; "The Fallen Sparrow" (3:30)
4 NewsCenter 4

- Q. Is it possible that Earl Holliman of "Police Woman" is the same fellow I went to school with in Malvern, Ark., in the 1950s? S.S.
- A. Louisiana-born Holliman was movie-struck by the time he was 13, growing up in Texas. He ran away from home twice — at 14 and at 15 — once to Hollywood to be an actor, the second time to join the Navy. The Navy found out a year later and sent him home to finish high school.
- But all this was before the 1950s. Holliman, who's now 47, was back in Hollywood in the 1950s studying acting and trying to get into the movies. He made it in 1952 with one line in a Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis movie, "Scared Stiff."

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGIL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KATL... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGRB... 900	KHPC... 710	KTYA... 1460
KBBT... 740	KRWB... 980	KWJ... 930	KNE... 1070	KWJZ... 1480
KRCG... 1300	KCBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWJW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KZDY... 1190	KOFJ... 1230	KUIS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330				KTRA... 690

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Kingman crashes 3 homers, 11-0

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Dave Kingman hadn't hit a homer in a week and Tom Seaver hadn't won a game in a month. But they hadn't been around their old coach, USC's Rod De-deaux, either.

"Yeah, I gave 'em both a little pep talk," a proud De-deaux said Friday night.

The two New York Mets, both former Trojans, combined to ransack the Dodgers, 11-0, before a T-shirt night crowd of 53,692 (52,516 paid).

The Dodgers not only gave away T-shirts, but they also lost their own shirts as Kingman walked three homers and drove in a

club-record eight runs while Seaver hurled a strong three-hitter for his second shutout of the year.

For Kingman, his biggest night in the majors followed what he called "the most miserable and most frustrating time of my career."

In the Mets' two previous games, against the Cubs in New York, the 6-6 Kingman had left a dozen runners on base.

"One game, with the tying run on third and the winning run on second, they decided to pitch to me rather than walk me," the 27-year-old Kingman said of Sunday's game. "That," he added, "was the ultimate insult."

The Dodgers would have been wise not to have followed the Cubs' strategy.

Kingman popped his first homer in the fourth inning off loser Burt Hooton (4-5), a two-run shot. He clubbed No. 2 off Hooton in the fifth, this one a three-run blow. He hit his third in the seventh off Al

Dodger of day

STAN WALL was only Dodger pitcher not to give up a homer to Dave Kingman in 11-0 loss to Mets.

Downing, another three-run job—all three homers coming on the first pitch.

He faced Downing again in the ninth and, he admits, "There was no way I was going to walk." This time he struck out.

It was the first time in more

than a decade anyone slugged three homers in one game against the Dodgers. The last to do it was the Pirates' Wilver Stargell on June 24, 1965 in Dodger Stadium.

Kingman, with 20 homers for the season to lead the major leagues, credits teammate Joe Torre with spotting a flaw in his swing.

"I wasn't taking my full swing and I wasn't following through," said Kingman. "Joe pointed it out after my first at-bat (a popup), and after I hit the first homer I told him, 'I wish you'd let me know that a week ago.'"

Kingman hadn't hit a homer in the Mets' last eight games and the club felt the loss of his bat, losing 10 out of 12 games.

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, June 5, 1976

Section C, Page C-1

They're now 10½ behind Philadelphia, and Kingman says it's Seaver that the club needs to put on a rush.

"If we're going anywhere at all, Tom Seaver is the guy we have to have."

They had Seaver Friday night. Winless since May 4, Seaver

spun a very Seaver-like game in allowing only three singles—to Bill Russell and pinch hitters Danny Walton and Ed Goodson—while striking out eight.

"I'm not tired at all," Seaver said after posting his 15th career victory over the Dodgers against

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

McDonald, JoJo lift Celtics over Suns in 3 OTs

BOSTON (AP) — JoJo White and rarely used Glenn McDonald each scored six points in the third overtime, boosting the Boston Celtics to a nerve-wrenching 128-126 victory over the Phoenix Suns Friday night and a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics can clinch their 13th NBA title since 1957 by beating the Suns in Game 6 Sunday at Phoenix.

The third overtime period in the dramatic game began with the score tied 112-112. After Phoenix

free throws for Boston, the game-winners, as Westphal hit the game's last two baskets.

Dave Cowens scored 26 points for Boston before fouling out with one minute to go in the second overtime period.

The Suns, who led only once in regulation time, in the last 30 seconds, had rallied from a 42-20 second quarter deficit and tied the score 95-95 at the end of regulation time.

The first overtime ended 101-101, and the second extra session ended at 112-112 when Phoenix' Gar Heard hit a jumper at the buzzer.

The second overtime was the most dramatic. Boston led 109-106 with 15 seconds to go. But the Suns' Dick Van Arsdale looped in a long jumper, and after the Suns stole Boston's inbound pass, Perry connected on a field goal with five seconds to go for a 110-109 Phoenix advantage.

Then Havlicek hit a driving shot in the last second and the raucous crowd of 15,320 poured onto the court, thinking the game was over. But one second remained on the clock—Phoenix had called a timeout after Havlicek's basket.

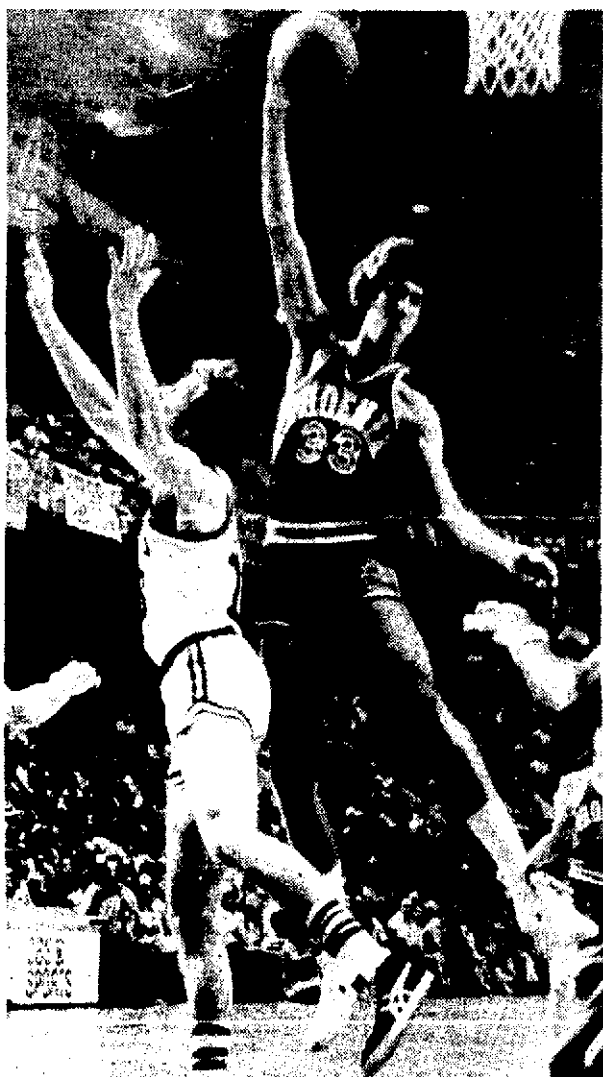
Referee Richie Powers was punched by a fan and police had to clear the floor before the final second could be played.

Then White sank a free throw on a technical foul assessed against the Suns for too many timeouts.

Phoenix had one more chance and made the most of it, on Heard's field goal.

The Celtics began the game as if they would devastate the Suns.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)



One-handed rebound

Alvan Adams of Phoenix soars to make one-handed grab of rebound over outstretched arms of Boston center Dave Cowens Friday in NBA finals. Boston posted triple overtime 128-126 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

Long Beach State has not made its point in title track

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — There were plenty of fireworks at the 55th National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships Friday, but local coaches are waiting until today to set their sights off.

Washington State's John Ngeno, the durable distance runner from Kenya, sprinted away from Illinois' Craig Virgin with 200 meters remaining and went on to win his third consecutive 10,000-meter title in an NCAA record time of 28:22.66. The old mark of 28:59.3 was also bested by Virgin, who clocked 28:25.52.

Ngeno, who will defend his 5,000-meter title today, shared honors on the second day of the meet with Auburn's Harvey Gance, who captured the 100-meter dash; Dedy Cooper of San Jose State, winner of the 110-meter hurdles; Scott Neilson of Washington, the hammer throw champion; long jump champion Larry Myrick of Mississippi College, and shotput victor Dana Luduc of Texas.

In the team competition, San Jose State was tied with defending champion Texas-El Paso with 20 points, Washington had 14, while California, Mississippi College, Auburn, Texas and Washington State were deadlocked with 10 points.

Long Beach State has yet to score a point, but coach Ron Alice still has his eye on a finish in the top 10.

Discus thrower Fritz Coffman and the 49er 400-meter relay team qualified for today's finals, joining high jumper Dwight Stones and pole vaulters Don Baird and Jim Knaub.

Coffman uncorked a throw of 179 feet and is ranked ninth among the 12 finalists. The relay quartet captured third in its semifinal heat, behind Kansas and Auburn, as Long Beach anchorman Greg County came from one yard behind at the final exchange to defeat UCLA's Orlando Johnson. The team of Stanford Brewer, Jeff Williams, Rodney Grace and County clocked 40.2.

Triple jumper Gregory McGee went 50-9 — fouling at over 53 feet on what Alice called a "questionable" call — and failed to advance.

The plight of the 49ers' 1,600-meter relay was even more disappointing. The quartet of Hubert Beasley (46.3), Derrick Cox (46.9), Robert Harrell (47.2) and Albert Shorts (46.6) clocked 3:07.8 to break the school record by more than two

seconds, yet failed to reach the finals. The 49ers were fourth behind Western Kentucky, USC and Kansas.

"I said it would take a time of 3:07 to reach the finals and that's what we ran," said Alice. "It just shows how intense the competition is."

"I still think we can finish among the top 10," Alice continued. "It will take 20 points, and I think we can score that many if we get a first and a second and the other guys can come through. You can't count anybody out. This is a very unusual meet."

To be sure, Ngeno ran the final lap of his race in 57.6 seconds to finish 18 yards ahead of Virgin.

The Washington State runner was satisfied to run behind Virgin most of the 25-lap trip around Penn's quarter-mile track. He took the lead with three laps remaining, led with only two to go, but dropped back as Virgin surged in front 10 yards from the start of the gun lap.

Ngeno was saving a final kick, and as the two reached the middle of the backstretch the Washington State star took off, leaving Virgin behind.

"I couldn't believe I was going to win this race," said Ngeno. "I didn't even think I was going to finish. This was a very bad effort for me. After yesterday—(he finished third in a 5,000-meter trial heat)—I wasn't feeling good at all. My calves, my legs and my neck were hurting."

Ngeno said he didn't get to sleep until 2 a.m. Friday but slept until 5 p.m., about two hours before the race. He had no breakfast or lunch.

Virgin said he was surprised by Ngeno's kick. "I've never seen him kick like that before. I thought I had a lot better gear myself. I thought I was going fast."

Glance, a 19-year-old freshman and co-holder of the world record in the 100-meter dash, false started due to the click of a camera, was given a reprieve and pocketed the championship with a time of 10.16 seconds.

San Jose State's Cooper, also a freshman, took the 110-meter hurdles in 13.89 with UCLA's James Owens second in 13.94.

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Track—SPAAU Southern California age-group championships, Millikan High, 9 a.m.

Tennis—Good Times Classic, Billie Jean King Tennis Center, 9 a.m.

Judo—Olympic Trials, L.A. Sports Arena, noon.

American Legion baseball—Retail Clerks vs. North Long Beach, 1:30 p.m.; Shua vs. Motor Patrol, 4 p.m., both Blair Field.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

Softball—ACL: Signal Hill vs. Lakeview Gagnon, Bloomfield Park, 6:30 p.m.; Truckers vs. OC Cobras, Mojave Park; La Flor vs. Orange Eagles, Hart Park, both 7 p.m.; Cypress Hawks vs. Gordon 'n Mills, Cypress Park, 7:15 p.m.

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Soccer—Aztecs vs. Portland, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.

Pre volleyball—L.A. Stars vs. Tucson, Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TELEVISION

Baseball—Angels vs. Boston, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.; Oakland vs. New York, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Volleyball—U.S. National Championships, KCET (28), noon.

Horse racing—Belmont Stakes, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

High school volleyball—KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Sports Challenge—KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Grand Prix of Monaco, NCAA track and field, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Motorcycle jump, KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

The Olympics—KCET (28), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Pro baseball—Angels vs. Boston, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 7 p.m.

Soccer—Aztecs vs. Portland, KKOP-FM (93.5), 7:30 p.m.

Aztecs aim for 9th win in row

The Aztecs shoot for their ninth consecutive victory tonight when they host Portland at El Camino College in a 7:30 North American Soccer League contest.

Angels corner market on confusion—and winning

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BOSTON—Caution: Please be seated before you start reading this. No sense getting hurt collapsing from shock.

Comfortable? Good.

The Angels hit a home run here Friday night.

If that is not enough to produce a mild coronary, then consider how they won their fourth game in a row—their longest victory spurge since June 4-7 of last year.

They defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, in 10 innings with a first baseman (Adrian Garrett) behind the plate; another first baseman (Bruce Bochte) in leftfield; a third baseman (Bill Melton) at first base and another third baseman (Dave Chalk) at shortstop.

Before it was over, the Angels had employed four pitchers, three catchers, two first basemen, two centerfielders and two leftfielders in addition to sound, opportunistic baseball.

The most opportunistic of all was Bill Melton—and it's a wonder he had his head screwed on right.

Angel of day

BILL MELTON singled home winning run in 10th inning as Angels nipped Boston, 5-4.

When the curtain went up, Melton found himself stationed at first base for the first time in his career. When it descended, Melton discovered he had twice ruined Red Sox strategy which called for intentional walks to Bochte in the eighth and tenth innings.

But on both occasions, Melton followed with run-producing singles, the latter driving home pinch-runner Rusty Torres with the winning, although unearned, run.

"It was a strange feeling," Melton said. "I didn't know what the hell was going on. I decided not to worry about what I did in the field—I know mistakes are going to happen—I just told myself to concentrate on hitting. If I can start hitting I can override the mistakes."

Sadly, Melton was hitting a feeble .199 when he strode to the plate in the eighth inning of a 3-3 tie with one out and runners at first and second. But he rammed a run-scoring single to left.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

Bold Forbes plans speed race; foes hope for burn-out

NEW YORK (AP) — Bold Forbes will try to turn today's Belmont Stakes into a Kentucky Derby performance, but the owners and trainers of nine other 3-year-olds are hoping he will duplicate his Preakness showing, when his blazing speed did him in.

"We will be on the lead," said trainer Laz Barrera, who feels that if Bold Forbes runs as he did in the 1½-mile Derby, he will still be in front when he crosses the finish line in the 1½-mile Belmont.

Bold Forbes ran the first half of the Derby in 45½ seconds, the first three-quarters in 1:10½. Honest Pleasure was second—but not a pressuring second—and Bold

Forbes held him off in the stretch despite a final quarter of 26 seconds.

But in the Preakness, Cojak and Honest Pleasure applied pressure right from the start and Bold Forbes, who does not like to follow other horses, raced a half mile in 45 flat and three-quarters in 1:09, the fastest six furlongs in the 101-year history of the 1 3/16th-mile Preakness. In the stretch, Bold Forbes was passed by Elocutionist and Play the Red and finished third.

"There aren't any Honest Pleasures in the Belmont," said Barrera, who saw some potential pressure on his colt reduced Friday

when Charleston was scratched because of an injury, reducing the field of 3-year-olds to 10.

Charleston, who appeared to be Bold Forbes' speediest rival, worked a half-mile in 47 seconds Friday morning, but went lame while walking after the workout. Trainer John Gaver said the Greentree Stable colt suffered a bruise on the left foreleg near the toe.

Of Bold Forbes' remaining opponents, Christiana Stable's Best Laid Plans appears to be the fastest—but he has never run further than a mile.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)



Look of a winner

Dana Luduc of Texas University unleashes toss of 65 feet, 5½ inches on his first attempt to capture shotput event at NCAA track and field championships Friday in Philadelphia.

—AP Wirephoto

Associated Press

Andy Messersmith has pitched a lot of good games in his baseball career, but he no doubt will long remember Friday night's one-hitter against the Montreal Expos. It was almost a no-hitter.

"I made one mistake and I missed by about four inches—and he got a hit," said Messersmith.

Louis, 11-2; Chicago pitcher Rick Reuschel tossed a two-hitter but lost a 1-0 decision to Houston; Pittsburgh crushed San Diego 7-2 behind a four-hitter by Jerry Reuss, and San Francisco handed Jim Lonborg his first loss of the year in a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Despite pitching eight innings of no-hit ball, Messersmith felt no pressure going into the ninth.

the second to the eighth innings they didn't have any baserunners. How many balls were stung? How many balls were really juiced? I can't think of any aside from the ground ball Foote hit at Royster in the fifth.

"Then Rowland (Office) made a super diving catch for the final out of the inning."

Braves catcher Earl Williams said Messersmith had excellent control but could not compare it with his

Mangual slugged a ground single to left on a 1-2 pitch after fouling off two of Messersmith's offerings. The righthander then struck out Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen for his sixth and seventh strikeouts of the game to wrap up his best performance since joining the Braves.

Office made a last-ditch, sliding catch of Jim Cox' fly ball to shallow centerfield after shortstop Darrell

pitch after fouling off two of Messersmith's offerings. The righthander then struck out Jim Dwyer and Mike Jorgensen for his sixth and seventh strikeouts of the game to wrap up his best performance since joining the Braves.

Office made a last-ditch, sliding catch of Jim Cox' fly ball to shallow centerfield after shortstop Darrell Chaney went back for the ball, but suddenly moved away. Office slid on his belly, clutching the ball with one hand.

Messersmith let Dwyer reach first base with one out when he bobbled his ground ball to the left of the mound. Then he walked Jorgensen on a 3-1 pitch—and those were the only runners he allowed in the game until Mangual got his single.

Messersmith worked out of the two-on, one-out jam by getting Gary Carter to pop to short and striking out

ATT-2,478.

Cooper (Cleveland), 1-
Park 32.

time ran out. T-2:18, A-52.516.

"a shape of the lead. Sounders 1.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East				East					
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB		
Philadelphia	32	13	.711	—	New York	27	17	.614	—
Pittsburgh	28	20	.583	5½	Baltimore	23	22	.511	4½
New York	25	27	.481	10½	Cleveland	21	23	.477	6
Chicago	22	26	.458	11½	Boston	20	24	.455	7
St. Louis	22	26	.458	11½	Detroit	20	25	.444	7½
Montreal	17	26	.395	14	Milwaukee	22	24	.415	8½
West				West					
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Cincinnati	30	19	.612	—	Kansas City	26	17	.622	—
					Texas	26	19	.578	2

Dodgers	30	21	388	1	Chicago	23	20	535	4
San Diego	24	23	511	5	Minnesota	22	23	489	6
Houston	24	28	462	8	Oakland	22	27	449	8
San Francisco	20	32	385	11½	Angels	22	30	423	9½
Atlanta	18	30	375	11½					

Friday's Games		Friday's Games	
New York 11, Dodgers 0.		Angels 5, Boston 4.	
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 2.		Minnesota 8, Baltimore 6.	
		Oakland 6, New York 4.	

Atlanta 2, Montreal 0.
Cincinnati 11, New York 2.
Houston 1, Chicago 0.
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today
Dodgers (Rue 5:25 vs. New York (Mullack 3:1), Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.
Chicago (Carlton 5:2) at San Francisco (Haflich 3:1).
Chicago (Renko 1:2) at Houston (Richard 5:51, in).
San Diego (Jones 10:2) at Pittsburgh (Misch 4:1).

Games Today
Angels (Tanner 7:3) at Boston (Jenkins 4:1).
Oakland (Torrez 6:5) at New York (May 4:1).
Minnesota (Singer 4:1) at Baltimore (Holtzman 4:1).
Cleveland (Dobson 5:5) at Chicago (Forsberg 4:1).
Milwaukee (Broberg 1:4) and Cham-

Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at St. Louis (Denny 2-3), night.
Atlanta (Ruliven 5-9) at Montreal (Kirby 0-3), night.
Pittsburgh (Gullett 3-2) at Kansas City (Spittorf 3-6) and Pittsburgh (Gullett 3-2) at Detroit (Fidrych 2-1) at Texas (Blyleven 1-5), night.

DODGER DOPE: Kingman broke Don Clendenon's New York RBI mark of seven, set in 1970. He tied Jim Hickman's home run record set in 1965. . . . The Mets' Jon Mat

Only five managers have topped the 2,000 plateau: Connie Mack (3,776), John McGraw (2,840), Bucky Harris (2,159), Joe McCarthy (2,126) and Leo Durocher (2,019). Alston will

CELTICS—
(Continued from Page C-1)
With the 26-year-old

METS FORTH
Milder singled. Kingman homered to left, his 18th. Kraneppel flied out. Unser and Grote grounded out. Two runs, two hits.

METS FIFTH
Slaiger singled. Seaver sacrificed Phillips singled, scoring Slaiger. Phillips flied out, on the throw to the

Havlicek fired in 13 points in the opening period as Boston raced to a commanding 36-18 advantage.

The Celtics built a 22-point lead early in the second quarter before the Suns started their comeback. Dismissed for

back. Phoenix tied for the first time at 68-68 midway through the third period, but could not get the lead until Perry hit one of two

free throws with 23 seconds remaining in regulation.

Hayvlick then sent the game into overtime with a

Kinnaman	fr	5	33	3	Ferguson	c	3	0	0
Kinnaman	fr	1	5	1	ERandree	c	3	0	0
Umer	fr	3	0	0	Henz	fr	3	0	0
LBrown	fr	1	0	0	Russell	ss	3	0	0
Grote	c	5	0	2	Auerbach	ss	0	0	0
Slaight	fr	3	0	2	JSimmons	fr	3	0	0
Schaefer	d	2	0	0	Horton	p	0	0	0
					Wall	e	0	0	0

Phoenix grabbed the rebound and called time out.

bound and called time out with three seconds to go. But the Suns never got off a shot as Boston intercepted the inbound pass as the clock expired.

time ran out. T-2:18, A-52.516.

[illegible][illegible]

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Krymlos	p	1800	Reuss	p	3111
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Reuss (W-64)	9	4 2 2	1	Leonard (W-51)
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Freisiten. T-2-0.	A-2-0.		(P.Garcia) by Sikon (Mayberry).	Balk-
			Leonard PB-Porter, Sirson.	T-2-34.
			A-16.09.	

Astros 1, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (Cubs) HOUSTON (Astros)

Twins 2, Orioles 6

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NOTO, Japan (AP) — Graham Marsh of Australia shot a course record six-under-par 66 and grabbed the lead in the WGC-Memorial (W42) at the Noto Golf Club.

Marsh, who started Friday's round five strokes behind the first-place player, Mark Stiles.

"a shape of the lead. Sounders 1.

[illegible]

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Wagon, 4 dr., auto, radio, 160,000 miles. (162ZM)
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Wagon, 4 dr., auto, radio, 160,000 miles. (162ZM)
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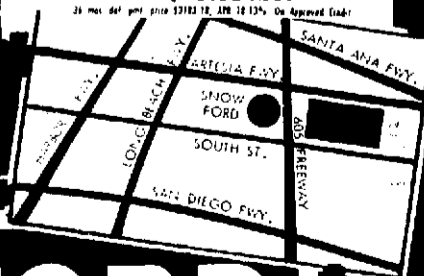
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Nine called in L.B. corruption probe

By JOANNE NORRIS and NOEL SWANN
Staff Writers

Long Beach City Councilman Don Phillips, Building and Safety Director Edward O'Connor and at least seven other municipal officials have been subpoenaed to appear at 9:30 a.m. Monday before a county grand jury probing alleged corruption in city government.

Li. Ray Henry, head of the police department's intelligence division, said Friday he had served "eight or nine" persons with subpoenas during the past two days.

Henry refused to name those served, but the Independent, Press-Telegram learned that Phillips, O'Connor and Assistant Planning Director Carl Moores were ordered to appear for questioning.

Henry added that several other persons had been handed subpoenas by other process servers. He would not, however, divulge their names or say how many persons had been served altogether.

All reportedly are due to appear before the grand jury Monday.

The session, apparently part of an ongoing investigation begun 18 months ago, was intensified last month

when Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. was arrested for solicitation and bribery.

Mayer, who has since been dismissed from the \$41,700-a-year post, was arraigned Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court on two bribery counts.

He was arrested on the charges May 14 after allegedly accepting a \$25,141 bribe in 50-peso Mexican gold pieces from Long Beach architects James Coppedge and Claflin Ballance.

The two architects told authorities they had paid Mayer more than \$25,000 over a five-year period in exchange for his help in pushing six multimillion-dollar

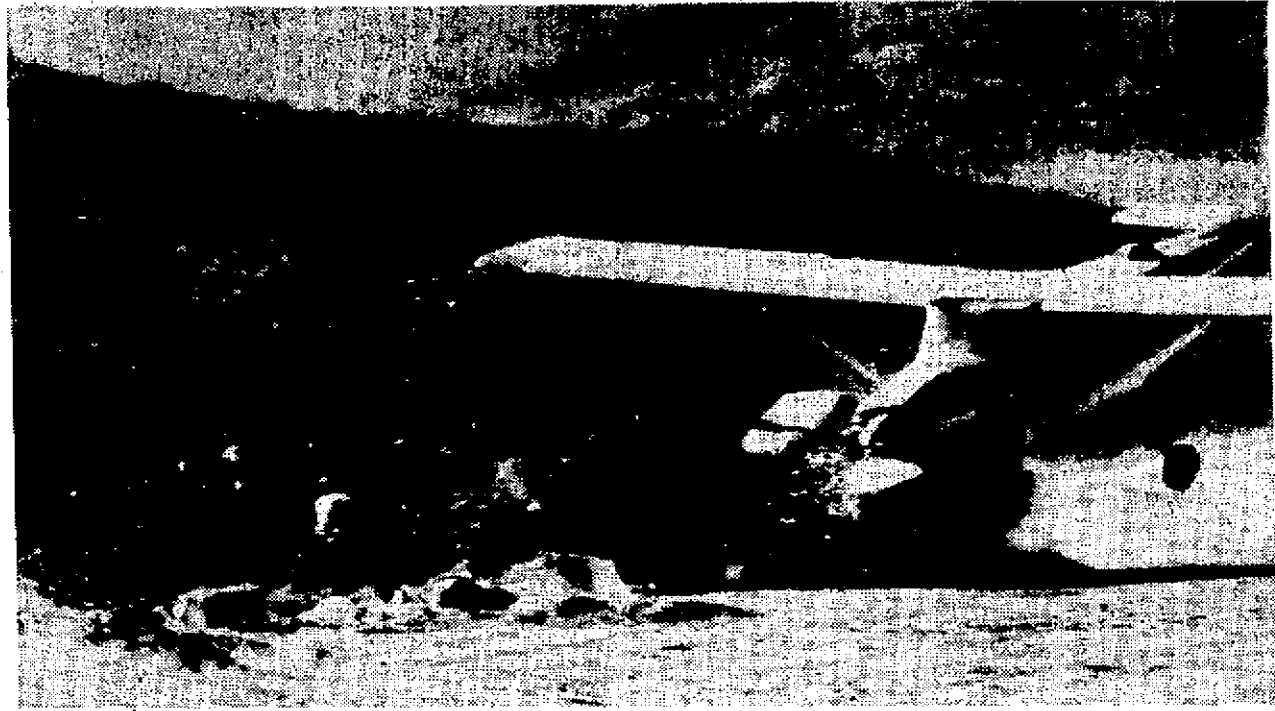
projects through the planning department.

The \$25,141 payoff—which Mayer allegedly accepted minutes before his arrest—brought the bribe total to more than \$50,000.

During Mayer's arraignment in the court of Judge Jack E. Goertzen, attorney Charles Stokes asked for a continuance before entering a plea.

Stokes was granted the request after explaining that he was appearing on behalf of Mayer's attorney-of-record, Gary Sawtelle, who was tied up on another case.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



Running for cover

In one of most dramatic news photos this year, two men flee from truck as rescue plane crashes in severe crosswinds while trying to bring aid to

Guatemalan earthquake victims early this year. Crash occurred on mountain highway near Sanarate, northeast of Guatemala City.

—AP Wirephoto

Payroll-sex probe ordered

Ford says he warned of scandal

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Friday he and the American people are disturbed by possible misuse of taxpayers' money when Wayne Hays put his mistress on the House payroll.

Ford said he had warned Congress five years ago something like that might happen.

Ford made the state-

ment in a television interview as Speaker Carl Albert ordered a special task force to look into the "propriety and the appearance of propriety" in uses of House funds, partly because of the payroll-sex scandal involving the congressman.

In an interview with KFMB-TV of San Diego, Calif., taped here, the President was asked

whether he was surprised by the scandal.

"Yes, it did surprise me," Ford replied. "And I think there is a very fundamental problem here. The problem is the utilization of taxpayers' money for the admitted situation. That, I think, is what disturbs the American people a great deal. It disturbs me. The other aspect of it, those are per-

sonal matters, but the utilization of taxpayers' money for that purpose is very disturbing."

Ford added that he had warned on the House floor when he was a congressman that if the chamber as a whole relinquished authority over staff salaries to Hays' committee, the House would regain that authority only if there were a scandal.

"The scandal has now developed, and I can claim some credit for warning the House that it was a mistake to do what they did in 1971," Ford said.

Albert said he also ordered the task force to look into other "attacks that have been made on the use of House funds."

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New ads hit Reagan

Rhodesian remarks

By DOUG WILLIS
AP Political Writer

President Ford's campaign manager said Friday he will air new radio and possibly television commercials this weekend in California attacking Ronald Reagan's comments on Rhodesia.

Rogers C.B. Morton, Ford's national campaign manager, said Reagan's remarks that as president he might send a token force of troops to Rhodesia "will be interpreted (by

voters) as rather trigger happy."

Reagan, meanwhile, took most of the day off from campaigning for next Tuesday's California Republican primary to attend high school graduation ceremonies for his youngest son, Ronald.

On the Democratic side of the nation's last and biggest presidential primary, Gov. Brown declared Friday that he — not Sen. Hubert Humphrey — is the logical presiden-

tial nominee of the Democratic Party if frontrunner Jimmy Carter falls.

And the 38-year-old governor said he believes Carter already "has begun to falter in a very fundamental way."

Also campaigning in California this weekend was Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

At a news conference Friday in Marina del Rey, Wallace said although he is fourth in delegates to the Democratic National Convention with 170, he is second in the popular vote so far with about 3 million.

"I'm here to appeal to Californians, to let them know I'm still involved," said Wallace, who has slipped to 2 per cent in the last pre-election California poll published Friday.

Sen. Frank Church said Friday that Reagan is "the most dangerous man currently seeking the presidency."

The Idaho Democrat told a news conference that Reagan's "statement that he would send U.S. troops into Rhodesia is the ill-considered act of a man totally unfamiliar with world affairs."

Church was responding to Reagan's remark Wednesday that he might send U.S. troops to Rhodesia "in the interest of peace, and avoiding bloodshed." The South African nation has been torn by conflict between the white minority government of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Brakes blamed in school bus crash

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Brake failure probably caused a bus crash near Martinez last month that killed 28 high-school choir members and a teacher, the California Highway Patrol said Friday.

The malfunction "most likely" resulted from a break in a compressor belt, which caused a gradual loss of air pressure in the brake system, Commissioner Glen Craig said.

"The bus was going too fast," Craig said at a news conference. "We asked ourselves why. We think it was inadequate brakes."

The CHP said the chartered bus was traveling about 44 miles an hour when it hit a guard rail on a highway off-ramp, crashed through, plunged 22 feet and landed on its roof.

The posted ramp advisory speed is 20 m.p.h., the CHP said.

The victims were members of the Yuba City High School choir and a teacher who was the wife of the choir director. They were en route to a concert at another school.

Craig said the CHP's investigation would not be completed until its preliminary conclusions had been backed up by laboratory tests.

But he said he did not believe that the driver, Evan Prothero, was going too fast when he left the highway or that the off-ramp was dangerous.

Capt. Bruce Emery, who headed the investigation, said Prothero probably became aware of the loss in brake air pressure only as he entered the off-ramp.

He quoted a surviving student, Richard Ethington, as saying Prothero applied the brakes as the bus rolled into the off-ramp "and nothing happened—there was no slowing effect."

"He then pumped them two or three times, and then his hands became very busy," apparently applying emergency brakes, Emery said Ethington told investigators.

The student said he saw a panicked look on Prothero's face in a mirror and heard him say something like "Oh, my God!" just before the bus crashed through the guard rail.

Emery said the CHP had not been able to talk to Prothero, who was injured in the crash and is still hospitalized in serious condition.

There's evidence that the emergency brakes worked, Craig said, but he added that there was probably not enough time for them to prevent the bus from going through the railing.

Craig said he was sure that if the bus had been inspected by the CHP before the accident the inspec-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

State jobless rate rises to year's high

Associated Press

The unemployment rate rose in May in California and Los Angeles County but dropped nationally, officials reported Friday.

Despite the biggest working force in 18 months — 8,596,600—the state's unemployment rate jumped to a 1976 high of 10 per cent from 9.6 per cent in April.

ed that strikes in the construction and rubber industries kept more people off the job, but those persons were not actually unemployed. Nonetheless, he said, they were included in the percentage figure.

EDD officials said June's rate is expected to be slightly worse than May's and July's worse still.

Nationally, unemployment resumed its downward course in May, dropping to 7.3 per cent, while inflation slowed at the wholesale level, the Labor Department said.

In separate reports on jobs and prices, the Labor Department said the number of Americans at work rose by 300,000 last month

to a record 87.7 million. The number of unemployed declined by 180,000 to 6.9 million.

WHOLESALE prices rose three-tenths of a per cent, down sharply from April's eight-tenths of a per cent increase, largely because of a slowdown in price rises for farm products.

The jobless rate hit a recession peak of 8.9 per cent last May before beginning a decline which brought it to 7.5 per cent in March, where it held steady in April.

MAY marked the eighth month since the national jobless rate had last shown an increase, the longest period since 1973.

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6 policemen slain by Red guerrillas

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Communist guerrillas armed with submachine guns cut down a line of policemen standing roll call at a police station Friday and then surged into the building. Authorities said six officers were killed and four were wounded in the assault.

The killer band, including several women, launched the raid in four automobiles. The guerrillas scattered leaflets identifying themselves as members of the September 23rd Communist League — the same group that kidnaped the 16-year-old daughter of the Belgian ambassador and freed her Saturday after five days for a \$408,000 ransom.

Last month Communist

League guerrillas killed seven policemen at a suburban restaurant and also gunned down two customs guards.

District police chief Rafael Xiqui said the terrorist squad opened fire on 10 policemen lined up for a routine morning roll call outside the precinct station.

Three policemen fell dead and two others were fatally wounded, Xiqui reported. The guerrillas then invaded the headquarters, killing a noncommissioned officer who had fled into the bathroom and pumping bullets into a tax collection office adjoining the station.

"They stopped to pick up the guns from the dead and wounded policemen and fled," the chief added.

People in the news It's Howdy Doody time—plus 16 years

Manila Airlines jet crash kills 46

AGANA, Guam — All 46 persons aboard died Friday when an Air Manila propjet crashed and burst into flames shortly after taking off from Guam International Airport. The Lockheed Electra crashed into a field after taking off from a refueling stop while on a flight from Wake Island to Manila. The plane hit a hill, bounced over a highway and hit a vehicle, according to the witness. Another said the plane appeared to be attempting a crash landing when its tail hit a fence and nose-dived to the ground. The 33 passengers killed in the crash were Filipino contract workers returning to their homeland from Wake Island. Also killed were twelve crew members and the driver of the pickup truck hit by the plane.

CBS trespass settlement

NEW YORK — A New York State Supreme court jury has ordered CBS to pay more than \$250,000 to an exclusive midtown restaurant here because the network's television camera crew entered it without permission and took pictures. The award to Le Mistral — believed to be the highest in such a case — stemmed from a CBS news feature on restaurants charged with violating New York City's health code. A lawyer for CBS said the verdict posed a threat to all reporters seeking information on private property. Other lawyers in the field said that they knew of no precise legal precedents to this case and that the decision relied on a traditional interpretation of trespass applied to the press in only a few recent cases.

Carey urges austerity

NEW YORK — Gov. Hugh Carey called Friday on an angry and resistant Mayor Abraham Beame to increase his austerity measures sharply in the coming year, with more than \$200 million in additional and accelerated cuts. Beame immediately denounced the governor's proposal as unnecessary and impossible. In their strongest confrontation to date over the fiscal crisis, the two Democrats expressed markedly different views of New York City's attempts at fiscal recovery following a private meeting of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board. What prompted the flare-up was a report to the board from its executive director, Stephen Berger, warning that the mayor's latest austerity plan should be found "unacceptable" because it was based on some weak assumptions and unfeasible cuts.

B1 completes tests

WASHINGTON — The first prototype B1 bomber completed its performance and flying quality tests Friday at Edwards Air Force Base, the Pentagon announced. The flight, the 32nd for the prototype, included a performance climb to 28,000 feet, low-speed operations and a sound and vibration test. The plane achieved top speed of 510 miles per hour. The plane landed after three hours and 32 minutes because of an apparent oil leak in one of its engines, but the problem is considered minor and probably will not delay the plane's next scheduled flight.

INTERNATIONAL

PLO asked to join global labor talks

GENEVA — The International Labor Organization rejected U.S. objections and decided to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to the international conference on employment that opened here Friday. The decision, by a 31-23 vote of the labor organization's governing body, reversed a ruling made last Saturday that would have barred the Palestinians, Arab and Third World countries that supported the admission of the PLO had warned that the conference could break up if the Palestinians were turned away. The labor organization, which is sponsoring the conference, adopted a proposal by the Organization of African Unity to admit all recognized liberation movements.

Argentine mismanagement

BUENOS AIRES — A special prosecutor has accused deposed Argentine President Isabel Peron of allowing fiscal mismanagement during her regime that had "no precedent in the annals of the handling of public finance." Federal investigator Sadi Conrado Massue, who prepared a 41-page report for President Jorge Videla, declared that Mrs. Peron led Argentina toward "moral and material bankruptcy." Buenos Aires newspapers quoted extensively from the report Friday. Although Conrado Massue cannot pass judgment himself, a federal court has already put the 45-year-old former president on closed trial for alleged misuse of public funds. The trial is being conducted at the southern mountain resort where she is imprisoned.

Mideast analysis

TOKYO — Peking said Saturday all Soviet and U.S. formulas for settlement of the Middle East question are "undependable" because the two superpowers have no intention of settling it. The official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said in a broadcast commentary: "Fundamentally, the genuine and final solution to the Middle East question lies in closer unity among the Arab and Palestinian people to persist in protracted struggle." It added: "Facts have long proved that the United States has no intention to settle the Middle East question thoroughly but the Soviet Union is still less inclined to do so."

U.S. vets seek MIAs

PARIS — A veterans' group from President Ford's home state of Michigan met North Vietnamese officials for an hour and 45 minutes Friday. They said they felt very encouraged by their discussions about Americans missing in action and reported that the Hanoi officials asked them to keep in touch.

Subway tragedy theories

LONDON — Suicide or amnesia in which the motor-man forgot how to drive may have caused London's worst subway train wreck in history 16 months ago that killed 42 persons and injured 74. Both these theories were put forward by experts Friday following publication of the official report of the inquiry into the Feb. 28, 1974, crash at Moorgate Station. A London rush-hour train driven by Leslie Newson, one of those killed, overran its last station and telescoped into a brick wall at the end of the track.

Combined News Services After a 16-year layoff, Buffalo Bob Smith, Clara-bell and the rest of the Howdy Doody gang are back in a television studio, producing a new series of shows for the children of the children who sat in the first Peanut Gallery.

"Oh, this is great fun," Buffalo Bob said before the syndicated series' first segment was taped last Saturday in Miami. "I never thought I'd have this much fun again."

He's 57 now and the grandfather of four. His hair is thinner and shows specks of gray and perhaps a touch of dye. And despite assurances from a press agent that "he still wears the same size jacket he did in the '50s," his middle is larger and appears softer.

But it doesn't matter. When Buffalo Bob flashes that wide-eyed, toothy grin and yells "What time is it?" there are no scandals in Washington and no economic downturn. It is the '50s again, and Ike is president, colas cost a nickel and Patti Page is the singing rage.

"It's Howdy Doody time," the 400 adults and children in the new, expanded Peanut Gallery respond during a preproduction sample show.

The adults leap to their feet for a standing ovation. Their children, initially not understanding the power the man in the fringe jacket has over their parents, are a beat behind.

But soon everyone is clapping, and singing "It's Howdy Doody time."

Roger Muir produced more than 3,000 Howdy Doody segments between 1947 and 1960. He said the response generated by Smith's 350 appearances at college campuses and state fairs in recent years convinced him and others there was a market for a new series of shows.

"There are a lot of young adults out there like you," Muir said to a Howdy Doody fan coming dangerously close to 30 years old. "You watched the original shows, and I'll bet you'll sit with your daughter and watch some of the new ones."

Paternity

A 3-year-old boy alleged to be the son of actor Chad Everett will have his case decided in court once more.

The California Supreme Court upheld an appellate court ruling that Dale Andre Lee Everett has the right to determine his origins.

Barbara Warner Blehr, attorney for the child, said Friday she expects the case to be heard in Los Angeles Superior Court soon.

A suit filed more than two years ago about the child's paternity reached an out-of-court settlement between Everett and actress Sheila Scott, mother of the child. The judge in the case issued a "non-paternity" ruling.

But, Mrs. Blehr said, the boy is not bound by any decision reached between the two adults. She said the suit does not involve money, but only the question of the child's paternity.

Award

Lawrence Spivak, founder and moderator of "Meet the Press," received the first annual Emsom distinguished service award Friday in Minneapolis from the Associated Press Broadcasters.

Spivak, 75, began the interview program in 1945 on the National Broadcasting Co. radio network and it began appearing as a weekly television feature in 1947.

Interior

President Ford announced Friday he will nominate one of his campaign aides, Albert C. Zapanta, to become an assistant secretary of the Interior.

Zapanta, 35, of Monterey Park, has been southwest states coordinator of the Ford election campaign since last year.



BUFFALO BOB SMITH rehearses with Howdy Doody and Flub-A-Dub for new series in Miami studio.

Bandaged

President Ford sported a bandage on his wrist Friday and said he was wearing it to keep from scratching a case of poison ivy.

The President said he acquired the rash while searching for a golf ball in the rough at exclusive Burning Tree Country Club last Sunday.

Safe

For three days, scores of searchers scoured a Colorado wilderness for 6-year-old Dennis Reinartz.

They finally found him, "just sitting there with his potato chips," his father said Friday in Aspen.

Dennis told his rescuers he survived by drinking water from mountain streams and rationing

himself a compressed fruit bar and potato chips from a plastic container.

He slept late Friday at Aspen Valley Hospital after a breakfast of dry cereal with milk, scrambled eggs and orange juice.

The boy wandered away from a family outing on Memorial Day.

Freed

Dale Anderson, Spiro Agnew's Democratic successor as Baltimore County executive, was freed Friday after serving 13½ months of his five-year federal prison term on political corruption charges.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Young of Baltimore approved Anderson's request for a reduction of sentencing, but he placed the 57-year-old former official on probation for the remainder of the five years.

Anderson was convicted March 20, 1974, of 32 counts of bribery, extortion and tax evasion. He was sentenced less than a month later.

Divorce

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., has filed for divorce from his wife Remigia, his office announced Friday in Boston.

The senator's divorce suit was filed in Probate Court in Cambridge. The suit was not expected to be contested. The senator and Mrs. Brooke have been living apart for some time.

Brooke met his wife, the former Hsinhua Ferrari-Scacco, in Italy while serving in World War II. They have two children, Remi, 27, and Edwina, 24.

Friendly

Joseph Pulitzer Jr., publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, met and had a "friendly conversation" in Peking on Friday with Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Yu Chan, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported. Hsinhua's broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Mrs. Pulitzer, editorial writer William F. Woo and Mrs. Woo also attended the meeting.

Repugnant

The Alabama Supreme Court, admitting it is unfair and "repugnant to logic," ruled Friday that a forger cannot be sent to prison for writing a worthless check dated on Sunday.

With few exceptions, state law makes a check void if it is dated on the Sabbath, "and a void instrument cannot be the basis of an indictment for forgery," the court said.

The decision, upholding an earlier ruling by the state Court of Criminal Appeals, nullified the eight-year sentence given to Roosevelt Williams in Madison County.

Raquel

Armand Tejada, 64-year-old father of actress Raquel Welch, died Friday at UCLA Medical Center.

Miss Welch was en route to Los Angeles from New York when Tejada died. Doctors said he apparently died from complications following surgery.

Advertisement for Aaron Schultz Summer Fair featuring bedroom sets. Includes text: 'DON'T KEEP YOUR BEDROOM BEHIND LOCKED DOORS!', 'Save On Three Outstanding Bedroom Sets From Thomasville, Stanley, and Rowe During Our Summer Sale Event, Now On Sale At 499.95 and 599.95!', 'Save \$200 on Stanley's Genuine Cherry Bedroom', and 'Over 50 Years Aaron Schultz HOME FASHION SQUARE®'. It also lists store locations and a price guarantee.

Suspects still at large FBI enters jewelry holdup case

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

The FBI Friday entered the investigation into a \$60,000 jewelry store hold-up in North Long Beach in which the proprietor's wife was shot and critically wounded.

Helen Louise Shaulis, 56, remained in critical condition Friday night at Doctors Hospital of Lake-wood after a bullet pierced her throat and apparently severed her spinal cord.

Thursday afternoon was the second time this year that William Earl Shaulis, 58, and his wife, who is partially blind, had been held up at Shaulis Jewellers, 5630 Atlantic Ave.

They were robbed of \$36 in cash last April 23 by two bandits who struck

Shaulis. Doctors took 26 stitches to close a wound to his mouth.

Thursday, two gunmen came into the shop, and according to the husband, one of the bandits said: "This is a holdup. Better do what I tell you."

Shaulis said his wife, whose vision is so bad she could see only outlines a few feet away, picked up a shotgun to protect him, but he told her to put it down. One of the bandits shot her as she put down the weapon.

The gunmen emptied 10 trays of diamond and gold rings into a paper bag, grabbed \$69 cash and fled.

FBI agents combed the shop for clues Friday, according to special agent John Morrison.

Shaulis said Friday the store had been held up at least five times in the past two and a half years. It was for that reason he had installed a buzzer system to open the front door.

Shaulis said he reported some of the robberies, but did not report others involving only small amounts of cash because he did not want to become tied down with paper work.

He added that both hold-up men had entered the store separately on previous occasions, which is why he readily admitted them Thursday.

They came in about two months ago, and about two weeks ago, Shaulis said, and on both occasions had looked at jewelry and

argued about the price.

Long Beach police also are checking the possibility that last Sunday morning the same gunmen entered Giveen's Flower Shop, 3350 Atlantic Ave., held up owner Felix R. Porrazo, 55, and beat him so severely that he died the next day.

Investigators said Porrazo suffered a skull fracture from a blow with a blunt instrument. Porrazo was robbed of his wallet, containing about \$60.

Another \$50 was taken from the cash register.

Police described the suspects in the Shaulis shooting as of Latin descent. One was 18 to 20, 120 pounds, 5 feet 7, with black unkempt shoulder-length hair, and wearing a dark light-weight jacket and dark pants.

The other suspect was 30 to 40, 180 pounds, 6 feet tall, with black hair combed straight back, wearing a three-quarter-length dark blue jacket.

Another jury deadlocks in bombing trial of doctor

A second mistrial was declared Friday when another jury deadlocked on charges against Dr. Martin F. Bain, a Torrance physician accused of bombing a Carson steel plant and three homes.

A Los Angeles Superior Court jury told Judge Richard A. Ibanez it had reached an 11 to 1 deadlock after deliberating two days in the trial, which began May 12.

The first mistrial was declared last February, when an earlier jury deadlocked. It was not immediately known if prosecutors would seek a third trial.

Bain, 48, owner of the Torrance Emergency Medical Clinic, 2406 W. Torrance Blvd., was indicted last July 31 by

the Los Angeles County Grand Jury on four counts of "exploding a destructive device with intent to injure or intimidate."

The indictment charged Bain with bombing the homes of two lawyers who represented his ex-wife, Elizabeth, in divorce proceedings and slander actions.

The other two counts related to the bombing of the Gary Steel Corp. plant in Carson and the home of a salesman employed there.

The bombing at the Rolling Hills Estate home of Howard R. Paul on April 3, 1975, resulted in minor injuries to Paul's 11-year-old son.

Cella trial drags on; jurist chides attorneys for delay

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

The nonjury trial of Santa Ana Dr. Louis J. Cella wound up its fourth day Friday after three defense attorneys questioned a former hospital comptroller in an effort to shake her testimony.

Dr. Cella, 51, and two of his former aides, Theodore Schiffman, 53, and Stephen R. Evans, 33, are being tried before U.S. Dist. Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. in Los Angeles on 23 felony counts, including one of conspiracy, 11 of tax evasion, 10 of filing fraudulent tax returns and one of mail fraud.

Originally the portly, graying general surgeon and his co-defendants were charged with 44 federal felony counts, but Byrne granted a defense motion when the trial opened Tuesday, dismissing 21 of them.

Friday, attorneys Bruce Hochman, representing Cella, Tom Crosby representing Schiffman and Jim Riddet representing Evans, cross-examined Mrs. Gertrude Podrinski, the former comptroller of Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Podrinski, a prosecution witness, had testified she became suspi-

cious of financial transactions at the hospital before the federal investigation last fall and had, with the permission of the hospital's board of directors, cooperated "fully" with investigators.

Cella and the three co-defendants are accused of bilking two Orange County hospitals which he founded, Mission Community in Mission Viejo and Mercy General in Santa Ana, of several hundred thousand dollars by falsifying billings and using money earmarked for supplies and services for political and personal purposes.

Cella was one of the state's biggest political contributors from 1971 through the fall of 1976, giving more than \$500,000 to various candidates and causes.

Mrs. Podrinski, despite long pauses before answering many questions, did not veer from her story that many of the checks drawn on the hospital did not have "sufficient substantiation"—such as proper invoicing.

Although, under questioning by Crosby, she admitted that she was stopped by hospital security guards last month when she tried to take some documents home, she denied removing any documents from the hospital without permission from the administrators.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

On Aug. 18, I was diagnosed as having a hernia and I had surgery Sept. 3. A claim was submitted to Blue Cross of Southern California and they sent me a form asking how the hernia occurred. I answered that it was from lifting heavy patients at the hospital where I had been working. They told me to file a claim for workers' compensation. A nurse at the hospital said mine couldn't be a workers' compensation case because an incident report wasn't filed when the hernia occurred. I'm not sure when it happened. It began as small twinges of pain which became more severe. Can you help me? My medical bills for this are more than \$1,700 and I can't pay them. R.J.A., Cypress.

If you file a claim for workers' compensation with the State Department of Industrial Relations, 230 E. Fourth St., and give Blue Cross the claim number you get when you file, Blue Cross will pay your claim. If the department approves your claim, they will reimburse Blue Cross. If they deny it, Blue Cross will then accept the claim as its own, said a spokeswoman for the insurance company. She said work-related conditions are excluded by Blue Cross because they are covered by workers' compensation. It isn't too late for you to file an incident report, according to a spokesman for the Department of Industrial Relations.

Dusty trail

Since 1973, I've complained every year to Action Line about the dust problem along the Los Angeles River horse trail in the North Long Beach area. Each time, county officials promise to cover the trail with oil, but this has been done only on the trail at the bottom of the river bed, not the top bank near our homes. D.N., Long Beach.

It's unlikely that the dust problem you and other residents have complained about is ever going to be completely solved. The Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Department currently has no money available for oiling any part of the horse trail, and even if money is allocated to the department after July 1 when the county's new budget goes into effect, only part of the bottom of the river bed will be oiled. Some time ago, the department rerouted the horse trail from the top bank near the houses to the bottom of the river bed. Since the bottom trail is the official one, that's the only section that was oiled last year. Horse riders and motorcyclists still use the top bank as a trail, but county officials maintain the bottom trail is more frequently used.

Because of the high price of oil, the county can't afford to cover the top bank and the bottom of the river bed. The county's flood control division gradually is regrading part of the top bank to discourage its use as a horse trail, but it will be some time before the section near your home is changed, according to a county spokesman. He also said that the sheriff's department is cracking down on motorcyclists who ride their bikes on the top bank.

SOUND OFF!

On Sunday, May 23, my daughter had her purse stolen from her shoulder in the Rossmoor Shopping Center. After unsuccessfully trying to find a policeman, I went into a nearby coffee shop, explained what had happened and that our money had been stolen, and asked to use their phone to call the police. The two girls behind the counter looked at me like I was bothering them and said that under no circumstances could I use the phone. If I had no dime, it was my problem, not theirs. I have never had such thoughtless treatment. Mrs. V.W. Rossmoor.



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Concorde orders lag

PARIS (AP) — France's top transport official confirmed Friday there are no current plans to produce more than the 16 British-French Concorde supersonic airliners now being built.

The French and British governments, who have invested more than \$3 billion in the plane over 14 years, have never authorized more than that number.

In the early 1970s, options were taken out for potential purchase of as many as 74 Concorde but major North American and other airlines gradually canceled theirs.

CURRENTLY only 15 are potentially saleable. They include five to British Airways, four to Air France — which has reportedly declined government invitations to order a fifth — and three each,

still only on option, for Iran and China.

There is no known commitment for the 16th plane.

French Transport Minister Marcelle Cavaillat told a questioner in parliament Friday he and his British counterpart, Gerard Kaufmann, decided last March 29 it would be unreasonable in present circumstances to authorize a further series of production aircraft.

But he added that it would be "inexact to say that the French and British governments have definitively halted the program."

THEY HAD reviewed the possibility of speeding studies on an improved version, he said, and had agreed to keep the production lines operational in order to meet quickly any eventual increase in orders.

Cavaillat said this depends on opening new routes for the Concorde. U.S. landing rights are vital, he said, "because the success of Concorde depends above all on the European-United States links."

"We are optimistic that flights to New York can start at the end of the year, once passions are soothed after the American presidential elections," Cavaillat said.

He added that negotiations are continuing for the right to overfly the Soviet Union and land in Japan.

AIR FRANCE announced Friday that 5,053 passengers flew the Paris-Dakar-Rio de Janeiro route between its opening Jan. 21 and May 24 for an average load factor of 70.2 percent.

Air France said the aircraft would be profitable at a load factor of 61 percent once the company had its four Concorde in full service.

Prop. 15 backers outspent by \$2 million, says record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The nationwide nuclear power industry and its allies have plunged more than \$3 million into the fight to stop the antiatomic power plant sentiment in California, records showed Friday.

That's more than twice the amount spent by supporters of Prop. 15, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative on Tuesday's California ballot.

The Fair Political Practices Commission reported opponents have spent \$3,081,795; proponents \$902,925.

The No on 15 Committee raised \$2.5 million, and spent \$2,054,404, through May 29, according to its report filed under provisions of California's Political Reform Act of 1974.

The other \$1 million in opposition to Prop. 15 has been spent by individual business firms, most of them in the power business.

By election day, the campaign could "very likely" be the most expensive in California history, said John Keplinger, FPCC spokesman. He said the record is almost \$5 million spent on an oil and gas conservation initiative in 1956, including \$3.45 million by the kepers.

The initiative would: —Restrict the output of nuclear reactors unless liability limits are waived or Congress changes the law.

—Require the legislature to approve plant safety systems, or new plants would be banned and old ones phased out, starting in 1981.

The Yes on 15 Committee reported \$688,267 in total contributions, and spending \$431,881.

The Sierra Club raised \$64,012. Project Survival said it has raised \$454,785 plus a contribution of 194 shares of IBM stock valued at \$49,919 from a Portola

Valley woman, Victoria Ward.

The biggest Yes on 15 contributor is Bill Brinton, a San Francisco lawyer who has donated \$60,000.

Industry officials have vowed to stop the effort to impose more regulations on nuclear power plants in California. Both sides have said California's vote could echo across the country.

The No on 15 Committee only reports funds contributed through it, so that \$2.5 million does not include, for example, most of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s \$431,881 effort.

That San Francisco-based utility is the biggest single spender against Prop. 15. About \$110,000 of that \$431,881 went to the No on 15 Committee.

Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco, which is in the nuclear power plant business, has reported \$278,193.

Money has poured in from companies around the country, including \$25,000 from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York.

The National Association of Electric Companies in Washington, D.C., has spent \$8,000 against the initiative, raising money from companies that provide electricity in Ohio, New Jersey, Arizona, Florida, Minnesota, Louisiana, Illinois and other states.

Westinghouse and General Electric reported \$70,000 each.

California's big spenders also include San Diego Gas & Electric Co., \$54,500 as the No on 15 Committee; Southern California Edison, \$43,545.

Rockwell International Corp. has spent \$22,500, including \$21,000 through the No on 15 Committee. Rocky Mountain Energy Co. of Denver lists \$20,000 and Exxon Nuclear Co. of Bellevue, Wash., \$25,000.

Troops 'all set' for 'Philadelphia 4th'

By JAMES T. WOOTEN New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — Federal authorities have all but decided to dispatch armed troops to this city on July 4, informed sources in Washington said Friday.

But if such orders are given, according to information from the Justice Department, the Defense Department and the White House, the number of men deployed would fall far short of the 15,000 requested last week by Mayor Frank L. Rizzo.

The mayor asked for the troops, he said in a letter to President Ford, because Philadelphia has received threats of violence and disruption aimed at its Bicentennial celebrations that day.

Those observations are expected to attract more than a million visitors to the city, including the President and a gathering of other dignitaries, and Rizzo has said that the local police would require military assistance for crowd control and security.

Two coalitions planning counter-events that day are protesting against the Mayor's request for troops, arguing that it has a chilling effect on participation in their own celebration, and denying that they plan anything that would damage or interfere with the official ceremonies.

Neither the Mayor nor anyone in his administration has disclosed the nature of the threats, but a highly placed source at the Justice Department said Friday that Rizzo's "evidence that they were real was quite persuasive."

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Philadelphia will be the centerpiece of the nation's 200th anniversary July 4, and its schedule of observances will be the climax of its substantial role in the American Bicentennial year.

With Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell as the focal points, local officials hope to stage a Fourth of July extravaganza that will not only justify the public interest in the city this year but also the millions of public dollars spent on the plans so far.

There will be scores of bands from across the country, a mammoth parade through the city and, of course, the traditional Independence Day oratory from the President, Gov. Milton J. Shapp, the Mayor and a long parade of other politicians and public officials.

Meanwhile, the July Fourth Coalition and the Rich-Off-Our Back July Fourth Coalition are planning their own form of celebration elsewhere in town, and they say that what they have in mind "will not be in the mainstream."

Only the July Fourth Coalition has been granted a permit by the city for its activities, and leaders of the second group have threatened to file suit if their application is not successful.

In all likelihood, if troops are dispatched, they will be National Guardsmen activated by the President's order; and if the Defense Department follows its usual procedure, the 82d Airborne Division, stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C., would be placed in reserve.

Senate votes antitrust-law commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday voted to create an 18-member commission to study and recommend revisions in the nation's antitrust laws.

The commission proposal, adopted 73 to 0, came as an amendment to a controversial antitrust bill.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., provides for a 2-year study of the antitrust laws and their effect on prices, employment, economic growth, foreign trade, concentration of economic power, profits, investment, and other areas of the economy.

Javits said many persons are concerned about whether the antitrust laws reflect current economic realities. He also said judges have complained for years about the confusion in the present laws.

Fired journalist hints at black market in plutonium

By WILLIAM MORRISSEY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A journalist fired last month for alleged FBI connections said Friday she has information that there is enough missing plutonium to indicate there may be a nuclear black market in this country.

"Official documents I examined indicate an exceedingly high MUF figure (nuclear material unaccounted for after processing) involving plutonium in excess of that which would be lost in pipes in normal processing," said Jacques Srouji.

"THIS WOULD lead me to believe the possibility of nuclear gunrunners dealing in black market plutonium," said Mrs. Srouji, who was fired May 5 from her job as a copy editor at the Tennessee newspaper for having a "special relationship" with the FBI.

Mrs. Srouji said she has documents which show the unaccounted-for nuclear material to be in excess of 10 times that which would be allowable under Nuclear Regulatory Commission guidelines.

She said the figures will be published in a forthcoming book but that she did not have them available Friday night.

She said the documents indicate enough missing plutonium at the Kerr-McGee nuclear processing plant in Crescent, Okla., to make it possible to offer plutonium for sale to other nations. The Crescent plant is now closed.

MRS. SROUJI said three or four individuals who might be involved in such an operation worked at the Kerr-McGee plant. She said that 60 pounds of plutonium were unaccounted for at Kerr-McGee during 1974 and that according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission only 12 pounds is needed to make a small nuclear weapon.

She made the statements in an interview when asked to comment on the interest the House subcommittee on energy and environment has shown in her.

The panel, chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has been trying to get Mrs. Srouji, 32, to testify about the documents. She claims to have gathered them from unnamed sources while working on a yet-to-be-published book about development of nuclear energy around the world.

In the unpublished manuscript, Mrs. Srouji does not mention a nuclear black market. But

she did say a chapter of the book on the operation of Kerr-McGee and the 1974 traffic death of one of the plant's employees was based on government documents she secured from unnamed sources.

The Kerr-McGee employee, Karen Silkwood, was driving to a meeting with a New York Times reporter when her car crashed and she was killed.

At the time, published reports said Miss Silkwood was going to give the reporter documents she thought supported her contention that the plant was unsafe.

Mrs. Srouji, in testimony before the energy and environment subcommittee last April, suggested that Miss Silkwood might have been murdered.

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Rubber
strike
talks set

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The head of the Federal Mediation Service, warning that a prolonged rubber industry strike could harm the nation's economic recovery, intervened Friday in the seven-week dispute.

James F. Searce, the chief federal mediator, summoned key negotiators for the United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to a meeting here Monday in his office.

Searce said the strike by 70,000 URW members against the nation's Big Four tire manufacturers "is having a severe impact on the communities where the plants are located as well as on the workers, their families and the companies."

A PROLONGED walk-out, he declared, could have "additional depressing effects upon economic recovery efforts."

Searce acted a day after President Ford told a group of Ohio reporters that he had no intention of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, which would impose an 80-day cooling-off period in the dispute.

The service said mediator Gayle Winewriter informed Searce by telephone from Ohio that "little significant progress" had been made in the negotiations which have been conducted in Cleveland.

AN INFORMED government source said the mediation service was under administration pressure to intervene in the stalemated talks, in reference to Tuesday's presidential primary election in Ohio where Ford is being challenged by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In telegrams to URW President Peter Bommarito and Joseph V. Cairns, vice president of industrial relations for Firestone, Searce said the purpose of the meeting would be "to explore in depth the respective positions of the parties."

Brewery
strike
near end

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Anheuser-Busch, Inc., brewery here was back in operation Friday for the first time in three months.

About 500 cheering workers returned to their jobs late Thursday night after reaching a tentative contract agreement earlier in the day. The workers had been on strike since March 1 in a walkout that idled more than 8,000 workers at nine plants across the county. Walkouts continue at seven of the plants, but agreements appeared likely.

IT IS expected that it will be several more weeks before the production of Busch, Budweiser and Michelob beer returns to normal.

Art Barhorst, business representative of Teamsters Union Local 1187 here, said members of the seven locals which have not come to terms with the company would meet to vote today, Sunday and Monday.

Out-of-town pickets at the St. Louis plant, the company's largest with 4,000 workers, tore up their signs and threw them into the street a few minutes before midnight, police said. Cheers broke out and the crowd moved into the plant.

International President Frank Fitzsimmons and Secretary-Treasurer Ray Schuessler met Thursday in Las Vegas, Nev., with leaders of the seven locals still on strike to decide whether to accept the tentative agreement.

The key reportedly was a compromise disciplinary offer for strikers allegedly involved in violence during the three-month strike.



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COLORS **6⁴⁷** GAL.

GLIDDEN SPRED GLIDE-ON
For all exterior masonry, stucco, etc. Thousand of colors (Still everybody wants only chocolate, vanilla, or strawberry).

WHITE **6⁹⁷** GAL.
COLORS **7⁹⁷** GAL.

GLIDDEN SPRED HOUSE PAINT
One paint to go over wood, metal, or stucco. Acrylic, easy to clean up spills with plain water. Cures like a rhino hide.

WHITE **7⁹⁷** GAL.
COLORS **8⁹⁷** GAL.

SPRED LUSTRE ALKYD ENAMEL OR SPRED LATEX ENAMEL
Oil base or latex base enamel for all interior use. (I prefer the oil base for the bath and the other for the mouldings).

YOUR CHOICE
WHITE **7⁹⁷** GAL.
COLOR **8⁹⁷** GAL.

NEW SPRED GLOSS EXTERIOR HOUSE AND TRIM PAINT
Very heavy bodied for long lasting service (I don't even know if the streetcar stops here.)

WHITE **7⁹⁷** GAL.
COLORS **8⁹⁷** GAL.

SPRED GEL-FLO TRIM PAINT
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WHITE **8⁹⁷** GAL.
COLORS **9⁹⁷** GAL.

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6x32	2.15	10x36	3.97
6x36	2.45	10x40	7.55
8x20	1.75	12x20	2.57
8x24	1.99	12x24	2.99
8x28	2.37	12x28	3.85
8x32	2.75	12x32	4.39
8x36	3.15	12x36	4.79
9x20	1.95	12x48	8.97
9x24	2.29	12x80	13.39
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Kissinger 'damn mad' over article on China

By STAN CARTER
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Kissinger was described by close aides Friday as "damn irritated" by a Central Intelligence Agency analyst's public criticism of the Ford administration's go-slow China policy.

The incident is likely to bring an effort by the State Department to gain authority for advance censorship of articles on foreign policy written by CIA officials, as it already screens articles written by its own employees and Pentagon officials.

The flap is over an article in the latest issue of the quarterly magazine Foreign Policy, by Roger Glenn Brown, a 35-year-old middle-level CIA analyst.

It urged that the United States consider formally recognizing the People's Republic of China as China's "sole government" quickly, despite the fact that it would be controversial during an election year, because failure to act before the death of ailing, 82-year-old Chairman Mao Tse-tung could strengthen pro-Soviet forces in Peking.

This view flies in the face of President Ford's decision — before his trip to China last year — to hold off on establishment of formal diplomatic relations until after the 1976 election. It also represented defiance of the tight control that Kissinger has maintained over all governmental comment on China policy, even though Brown's article was presented as "his own views and not the official position of his organization."

"We did not know the article was being prepared," State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said. "We weren't asked to clear it. The views were strictly those of the author. Yes, I think, generally, articles by government

officials on foreign policy ought to be cleared by the State Department."

Funseth declined to say whether Kissinger had complained about the incident to either the President or CIA Director George Bush. But other officials said Kissinger felt strongly that something should be done to assure that CIA analysts don't take public positions different from the administration on foreign policy.

"If someone makes a policy statement, it should be cleared here," said one high State Department official.

At the CIA, a spokesman declined to say whether Brown's article had been cleared for publication by anyone at the agency, explaining that he didn't want to discuss "our internal practices."

The agency has in the past encouraged the publication of scholarly articles by its analysts, provided that they did not disclose secret intelligence information. The spokesman said that Bush had ordered "another look" at how this kind of publication should be handled within the agency before the flap over Brown's article, but implied that CIA officials would oppose State Department screening of articles.

"We've never had the practice of sending stuff over to the State Department," he said.

A State Department official said that Bush might be more disposed than CIA professionals to accept such screening because of his experience as head of the U.S. liaison office in Peking until six months ago.

"He knows how damaging something like the Brown article can be, how difficult it will be to explain to the Chinese that something written by a CIA analyst does not represent a major change in U.S. policy," said this official.

Impending Kissinger-Vorster talks Breakthrough for South Africa

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The announcement Friday that Prime Minister John Vorster will meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is regarded here as a major diplomatic breakthrough for South Africa in a bid to end its international isolation.

Some sources also described the announcement as a reflection of growing Western awareness that there can be no peaceful solution to southern Africa's problems without South Africa's participation.

Sources said a likely topic at the session June 23-24 in West Germany will be a possible future meeting between President Ford and Vorster.

They also said that Kissinger will put pres-

sure on South Africa to lean on the white minority government of Prime Minister Ian Smith in Rhodesia to reach a rapid settlement with black nationalists for a changeover to black majority rule.

The Rhodesian economy is completely reliant on

offensive against the guerrillas in the hope of strengthening its hand in any future bargaining.

Both South Africa and Rhodesia were highly critical of the fact that Kissinger left their countries out of his Africa tour earlier this year, which

position" to the Smith government but has described South Africa as "not unhelpful" in putting pressure on Smith for a settlement.

It also is accepted by many black African nations that South Africa holds the key to bringing about a peaceful solution in Rhodesia.

On South-West Africa, ruled by South Africa under a mandate disputed by the United Nations, Vorster is expected to ask Kissinger for U.S. backing for constitutional talks now under way and designed to bring independence to the territory, also called Namibia.

South African political observers in Washington

also are predicting that Kissinger in turn will press for representation at the talks of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), now excluded.

Guerrillas of SWAPO's external wing, striking from bases in southern Angola, are mounting a growing hit-and-run war in South-West Africa, but Vorster has said he will not bar SWAPO representation at the talks.

The continuing presence of Cuban troops and an unknown number of Soviet advisers in Angola together with growing Soviet influence in Mozambique also are expected to be covered by Kissinger and Vorster.

ANALYSIS

South Africa which represents the only outlet for the landlocked nation's exports and imports. The black-led governments of neighboring Zambia and Mozambique, have closed their borders with Rhodesia.

The Smith government, meanwhile, is pressing ahead with a military

was confined to black-governed nations.

But during the trip Kissinger raised the possibility of a meeting with Vorster, and President Ford last month said he might meet the prime minister "if it were found to be useful."

In a speech in Lusaka, Zambia, Kissinger promised "unrelenting op-

Angola trial of 13 whites set

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Carpenters and electricians swarmed over the Chamber of Commerce auditorium here Friday in preparation for the trials of 13 white mercenaries as leftist members of an international commission of inquiry began arriving from Vietnam, Cuba, Tanzania and Mexico.

The mercenaries, including two Americans, go on trial Tuesday before Angola's five-member Revolutionary Popular Tribunal. A 50-member international group, looking into the overall question of what motivates mercenaries and who pays them, begins its inquiries Sunday.

Beatriz Allende, daughter of the late Chilean president, was named in a government-sponsored Luanda newspaper as one of the commissioners due to arrive, along with Cuban Supreme Court Justice Francisco Yaron, Mexican judge Natalicio Vasquez Pallares and Nguyen Duc Thieu, North Vietnam's ambassador to Algeria.

Other commissioners are coming from Australia, Canada, East Germany and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The newspaper also said an American attorney was en route to serve as a defense counsel. His name was not given and it was not known which of the soldiers of fortune captured in the dying days of the Angolan civil war he would be defending.

Americans Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., and Gary Acker, 24, of Sacramento, Calif., are among those awaiting trial.

The others are all British subjects.

Court upholds secrecy of intelligence-agency budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday ruled that the Central Intelligence Agency may continue to keep its budget a secret.

"The court concludes that the 'secret' classification applied to the CIA budget and expenditure files is proper, both procedurally and substantively," said U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr.

The decision came in a suit filed by Morton H. Halperin who sought CIA records on its budget authority for the current fiscal year and its actual expenditures for the 1974 fiscal year.

Victor Marchetti, a disaffected former agent

who was involved in preparation of the CIA budget in the late 1960s, has estimated the agency's annual spending at \$750 million. Former CIA Director William E. Colby, has said Marchetti's figure is incorrect.

Last year, Rep. Robert Gaiardo, D-Conn., disclosed that the CIA's budget was contained within the \$2 billion listed in the Air Force budget under an item called "other procurements." But there was no indication what percentage of the money was the CIA budget.

Halperin filed his suit under the Freedom of Information Act which requires many government

records to be disclosed to the public.

Smith concluded, "The unauthorized disclosure of such information could reasonably be expected to cause serious damage to national security and to the capacity of the CIA to conduct effective intelligence-gathering operations."

He said the CIA budget was exempt from disclosure because it was properly classified as secret.

Smith relied on testimony from Colby, who argued that disclosure of the budget would give other nations strong clues about U.S. intelligence capabilities.

Colby had testified that similar disclosures in other countries have been "very valuable to us and caused us to change our previous estimates by considerable margins."

The judge also noted that "Congress on several occasions has rejected amendments requiring publication of intelligence agencies' budgets."

Referring to Colby's testimony, and statements by President Ford and other executive branch officials arguing for secrecy, Smith said, "the court must recognize the unique insights that responsible executive agencies have into the potential adverse effect of publication."

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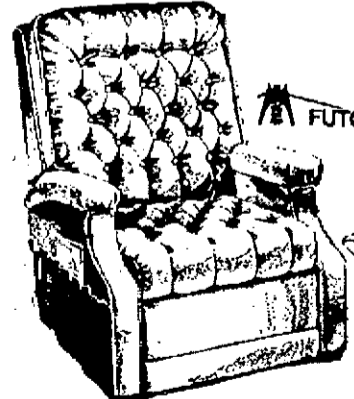
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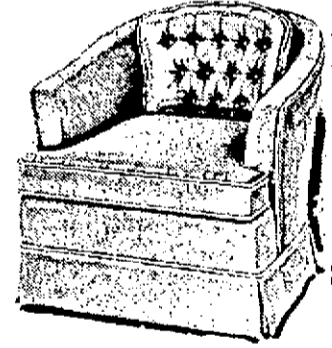
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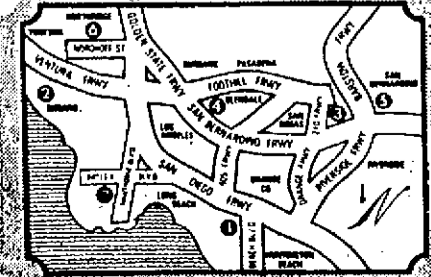


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NYC still in deep trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months after a federal loan program set in motion an aid plan for New York City, the board monitoring its progress says the plan won't work as it is now designed.

Under the plan the city, which almost defaulted on its financial obligations last year, was to be restored to a sound fiscal basis by mid-1978.

But a report issued Friday by the Emergency Financial Control Board's executive director, Stephen Berger, blamed faulty decision-making and management systems for mistaken revenue estimates and budget-cut proposals, most of which were called unfeasible.

The report urged a complete re-evaluation of the city's fiscal progress with more attention paid to long-term goals.

AT THE end of last November, when President Ford announced his support for a program of federal loans to the city, it was mandated that New York must implement a fiscal-reform program in three years.

State aid plans were also designed around that three-year schedule.

But there have been a series of signals this week that the program is in deep trouble.

Sidney Schwarz, Gov. Hugh L. Carey's watchdog over city spending, said it was uncertain that Mayor Abraham D. Beame would be able to implement \$238.7 million of a proposed \$313.4-million cut in 1977 spending.

The Municipal Assistance Corp. also cast doubt on the mayor's plan — especially plans for a \$100 million saving in welfare and Medicaid costs and a hoped-for state takeover of

court and correctional costs.

WELFARE payments are set by law, and the city cannot cut off persons who qualify for welfare.

MAC, set up to convert the city's short-term obligations into its own long-term bonds, had already seen them downgraded by Moody's Investors' Service from "A" to "B."

As a first measure, the Control Board now wants to order the city to identify \$150 million in cuts it could actually implement in fiscal 1977 and spell out \$75 million of them by July 1, when that fiscal year begins.

The Control Board also charged that the semi-autonomous Boards of Education and Higher Education and the Health and Hospital Corp. had gotten out of city control and directed them to submit financial plans to the Control Board.

CAREY approved the report's recommendations, while the mayor called the criticisms "unfounded, arbitrary, conclusory without facts."

The board's report called for further cuts in spending by the city university system, which is still struggling to meet its payroll due a week ago. No figure was given for the further cuts needed.

Additionally, the report called for a reduction of \$27.4 million in tax dollars spent by the city's hospital and health-care system, which the report said would require a budget reduction of more than \$150 million.



Finger of proof

Dr. Leonard Berlin, of Skokie, Ill., points to x ray of injured finger to prove he did properly examine the hand of Mrs. Harriet Nathan, who sued him for malpractice on the grounds that he was negligent. The doctor counter-sued, and won an \$8,000 jury verdict.

—AP Wirephoto

House-swaps cut cost of vacation

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Americans looking for low-cost vacations are turning in growing numbers to house-swapping plans that offer a temporary, rent-free home away from home in the United States or overseas.

The idea is simple: You live in another family's house or apartment while they live in yours. You save money on hotel and restaurant bills and often have the advantage of a car or other facilities.

There are drawbacks, of course. Many people are nervous about the idea of leaving their possessions with strangers. There are no guarantees of satisfaction.

IF YOU decide the pluses outweigh the minuses, there are a variety of exchange services which, for a fee, put would-be traders in touch with each other. They all operate in the same basic manner.

The consumer pays somewhere between \$12 to \$15 to have his or her house or apartment listed in a directory published by the exchange service. Copies of the directory are mailed to all people who have listed their homes. It is up to the individuals to

select listings that interest them and make further contact.

SUPPOSE you have a two-bedroom house in a New York City suburb. You want to go on vacation for three weeks in August and would like to travel to England.

You list your house, including the size, address and facilities and the dates you want to swap for. When the directory arrives, look for a house in England that meets your needs and send off a letter. Meanwhile, someone in England who wants to spend three weeks in the New York area may spot your listing and write to you.

All further arrangements are up to you. The exchange service is not involved. You can trade letters, pictures and references with several families before making up your mind.

WHAT assurance do you have that the people you swap with won't make off with the family silver? "Absolutely none," said Mary DeBardo of the Vacation Exchange Club, Inc., of New York, which was founded in 1960 and claims to be the nation's oldest house-swapping service.

"We've never had that happen though. Because there's no exchange of money, it's almost an honor system."

People who have swapped houses admit to being nervous at first. But they say that after they get to know the other families through letters and actual trade for the first time, the worry ends.

"YOU CAN judge from the people you correspond with what sort of homes they have," said Deirdre Stanforth, a four-time house-swapper, who has traded her Manhattan brownstone for temporary homes in Ireland, Canada, Colorado and the Gulf of Mexico.

"It's so much nicer than staying in a hotel," said Mrs. Stanforth. "People can exchange cars and servants and animals."

The Vacation Exchange Club charges subscribers \$12 a year to list their homes. Subscribers receive two publications — one at the start of the year and one in March. People who want to buy the directories without listing their own homes can purchase the two volumes for \$9.

THE 1976 directory includes just under 3,000 listed homes in almost all the 50 states, in Canada and in 38 other countries, Miss DeBardo said. She estimated that about one-third of the people who are listed actually exchange houses.

U.S., Armco, J&L

3 steelmakers hike prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Three major steel producers announced price increases Friday on structural steel products, used mainly in the construction industry.

U.S. Steel, Armco and Jones & Laughlin Steel

corporations said the hikes are effective July 16 except for one J&L product, junior beams, which will be raised \$30 per ton in two steps, beginning June 14.

All three companies will raise the price of basic

structural steel by \$20 per ton, from \$251 to \$271.

While J&L and Armco raised prices only on structural, U.S. Steel broadened the hike to include carbon and alloy plate, rods and wire and double submerged weld pipe, which is produced from plate.

Carbon and alloy plate are used in construction, rod and wire are primarily used in the industrial areas and the double submerged weld pipe goes into such things as big oil pipeline.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steelmaker, said its increases will be 7 per cent on structurals, 8 per cent on carbon and alloy plate, an average of 7½ per cent on rods and wires and 6 per cent on the weld pipe.

Last year, U.S. Steel had steel product revenues of \$6.6 billion, and based on that the hikes would

amount to about \$112 million in additional revenue.

J&L, the seventh largest producer, announced that it was raising prices, following the lead of "a competitor."

That competitor turned out to be Armco of Middletown, Ohio, which told its customers in May that it could expect increases on July 16, a company spokesman said.

Armco, the fifth largest producer, officially announced the hikes after J&L, however.

There was no word on whether the Wage and Price Council had been informed of the increases.

Officials regulate their old firms

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, a citizens' reform group, said Friday a disturbingly large number of high-level employees at U.S. energy agencies formerly worked for the industries they now deal with.

The group recommended that agencies practice full public disclosure of the personal finances of top officials and their employment records both before and after government service.

Common Cause said such disclosure would provide a check on the risk that officials might become involved in conflicts of interest.

The group studied the job histories of upper-level employees at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), and was studying additional agencies.

It reported that 52 per cent of ERDA's upper-level employees (with government service grade GS-17 and higher) and 67 per cent of high-ranked NRC employees (GS-15 and higher) formerly worked for private companies or non-profit organizations regulated by or under contract to the agencies.

Tom Belford, author of the study, said in an interview it took a year of effort to get the information, including formal requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

Belford said it may be even more significant to know where former government officials work after they leave government, but would be even more difficult to find out. The Common Cause study did not attempt that kind of effort.

Observers of govern-

ment here have long noted the "revolving door" pattern in which government agencies and the interest groups or industries they regulate and serve constantly trade personnel.

Nicholas Johnson, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, once told a reporter that government regulators were aware they could expect high-paying jobs in the industries they regulate if they were not too unruly as regulators.

He was a sharp questioner of communications industry positions and did not land an industry job when he left the FCC.

But the "revolving door" is often justified by the argument that government agencies need people with expertise in the areas under regulation — and the expertise is naturally found within the industries.

Common Cause agreed that government would continue to need experts recruited from related private organizations, but it said that "energy industries are now over-represented in the highest levels of federal energy policy-making."

It further charged that these connections were "hidden from the public" because the information was not readily available.

The Common Cause study did not report any actual instances of conflict of interest but said there is a serious threat of conflicts where large numbers of former industry employees hold high government posts without full public disclosure of their industry connections.

Gulf hikes

gas prices by 1¢ a gallon

NEW YORK (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. announced Friday an one-cent-a-gallon increase in the price of its gasoline, continuing the upward climb that began more than two months ago.

As the summer driving season approaches and more motorists take to the road, prices generally climb.

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Tunney woos workers at Douglas, blasts President

By JOE SEGURA
Staff Writer

Sen. John Tunney, vote-hunting at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach Friday, said the Democratic Congress should be given credit for the current economic upsurge.

Seeking to win next Tuesday's Democratic primary, Tunney hopes to halt a late upsurge by challenger Tom Hayden.

"The Democratic Congress has saved the Ford administration from the country's worst recession," Tunney said. "If Ford had his way, there would have been a rise in fuel prices and taxes would have been raised."

"If we keep pulling out of the recession," he added, "there will

be a need for more jobs (at McDonnell Douglas)."

During his 90-minute visit, the message Tunney heard most often as he shook hands with workers at the massive plant was that business at Douglas is bad.

The work force at Douglas has dipped from a 1968 high of 43,000 workers to a present level of 13,000, with another 4,000 workers expected to be laid off by December, according to a company official.

But Tunney, seeming somewhat surprised by the extent of Douglas' slump, said he saw a turning point if the economy continues to improve.

"As the economy gets better," he said, "people will travel more

and there will be more need for DC10s."

TUNNEY was accompanied on his tour of Douglas by his 13-year-old son, Mark, who wore a blue t-shirt with the slogan, "I'm Number 1! Why Try Harder?"

Tunney, despite recent polls showing his margin over Hayden narrowing, appeared to share his son's confidence.

The most recent Mervin Field Poll on the Democratic race for the Senate showed Tunney leading Hayden 50 per cent to 37 per cent.

The survey, which was taken Monday, showed Hayden had gained four percentage points since the May survey after being 43 per cent behind in March.

Tunney, however, gave the traditional predictions of victory in the June 8 primary, but refused to indicate the margin of victory.

He again criticized Hayden's "reckless spending" economic



SEN. TUNNEY MAKES A POINT AT DOUGLAS PLANT FRIDAY

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

proposals which he charges would cost the taxpayers an additional \$135 billion.

"HAYDEN'S program would have an adverse impact on the wage-earner with a \$13,000 annual income," he charged.

"With the new taxes," he said, "the people would be forced to give up either their car, or cut back their housing or recreation expenses by one third."

Terming his reception as "warm," Tunney said his visit to Douglas was a good indication that

he has had positive impact on the California electorate.

"The workers can recognize that I am for programs that are going to keep the economy going strong, and that will help generate more jobs in the aerospace industry," he said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

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SECTION B—Page B-1

Unruh hammers at Brown, Reagan themes

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

State Treasurer Jesse Unruh, a supporter of Jimmy Carter, whacked at the "lowered expectation" and "good old day" themes of California presidential contenders Jerry Brown and Ronald Reagan in a speech Friday in Long Beach.

Unruh told the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel that "ringing cries of lower expectations, in the absence

of saying who should lower their expectations, means freezing this society where it is with all the inequities that exist."

Referring to Reagan's suggestion that we ought to go back to the days when government didn't interfere, Unruh said, "I was there and the 'good old days' were lousy."

He cited the depression, child labor in the 1910 to 1925 period when children at work in a mill could look out a window and see

men at play on a golf course, and his Kansas childhood when his school's one teacher for eight grades boarded for a week at a time with families of her students.

"I do not believe that government can play a passive role in the lives of citizens," he said. He described Sen. Henry Jackson, his first choice for the presidency, as "the unfortunate victim of a deep malaise of the American people," manifesting itself in the conviction

"that if you kick out the people with experience and get someone who doesn't know a damn thing, somehow things will get better."

California still has on its books some relics of the good old days, Unruh said, naming liquor fair trade laws as one, a reminder of the days in Sacramento when powerful interests "collected legislators like frogs in a bag."

"Artie Samish (a fabled lobbyist) had more power than the governor because he controlled campaign financing and could support legislators who were making only \$100 a month," Unruh said. "When you pay government officials nothing you get nothing in return because someone else will buy them."

Commenting on omissions in state legislative and executive ac-

tion, Unruh was harshly critical of both branches sitting in a state with a triple A credit rating and the prospect of a \$900 million budget surplus this year "waiting for the California Supreme Court to tell us what we already know—that we've got an unconstitutional education system."

Specifically, he said, Beverly Hills, with a \$2.15 property tax rate gets three times the money for its children's education that Baldwin Hills gets with a property tax three times higher. "Now we know that's unconstitutional but for five years the Legislature and the governor have sat there and done nothing about it."

Unruh also made a strong pitch for the state's freeway system, started 30 years ago as "safer, cheaper and more conservationist" than surface roads. Those qualities still apply, he said, and "it would be tragic to abandon the freeway system. Yet we have stretches of freeway that lead nowhere; they are well-designed, properly planned and ought to be finished."

The hue and cry about affirmative action for women, to phase them into more important positions "is largely phony in face of a shrinking government and the civil service system," Unruh said.

Civil service was effective in eliminating the spoils system, he said, but it "has grown rigid over the years until affirmative action now is almost impossible for minorities and women."

He said there is no woman of section chief rank in his treasurer's office and it will be "absolutely impossible to get any in the chain of succession for 10 years."

He deplored the office seekers'



JESSE UNRUH
"Good Old Days" Weren't

ploy of raising questions without providing answers. "Not knowing perfect solutions is no reason not to do anything. If we propose no alternatives nothing will change."

Offering a final word about "lowered expectations," a term which Unruh said Brown no longer wants to be stuck with, Unruh quoted black author James Baldwin's line:

"The most dangerous thing society can produce is a hopeless man."

The nation's leaders, said Unruh, "have no right to tell Americans they can't look forward to a better tomorrow. I believe Bob Kennedy was more nearly right when he said, 'We can do better.'"

Jack's salads come from the tub—why soil a good thing?

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Jack Klug likes his salad on the rocks.

The backyard of his home at 3015 Long Beach Blvd. looks like a salad bowl's Who's Who — crisp heads of lettuce, juicy tomatoes, succulent strawberries all growing like weeds.

About the only thing that doesn't grow in the backyard of his Wrigley home are weeds.

The secret of Klug's green thumb is a method called hydroponic gardening.

HYDROPONIC translated from the Greek means "water working."

The vegetables are planted on a bed of rocks in large fiberglass tubs placed throughout his cement-surfaced backyard and fed with a nutrient-rich water solution.

Planting is not limited to vegetables.

Klug claims that anything that grows in the ground will grow on a bed with a little help from the proper nutrients — and, of course, the proper growing season.

"Hydroponic gardening started as a hobby," Klug said. "I sort of got carried away. Now it's a bu-

siness. It's also the garden of the future."

WITH A predicted food famine, water shortages and the cost of land at a premium, Klug may be right.

Hydroponic gardening is already widely used in Japan and Israel.

With a minimal cash outlay, hydroponics may provide an economic source of foodstuffs for people living in condominiums and apartments, since it is soil-free and takes up little room. It's also interesting alternative for conventional gardeners.

"The scope of hydroponic gardening is as large as your imagination. And I only use 1/20th of the water I used in a regular garden," Klug said.

"With hydroponics, the water is directed exactly where you want it to go — no run-off, little evaporation — and it's recycled. There's no wasted space. Every inch of available space is used for planting."

"THERE'S no soil depletion, since the nutrients are added by you. Of course, there's no soil either," Klug said.

Klug explained how hydroponics work:

"I make the fiberglass tubs I use in my garden. But if you're a do-it-yourself advocate, you can construct your own tub."

"I plant my seedlings in a bed of gravel, or sometimes I use perlite (sponge rock) and peat moss."

"The watering system I use is called sub-irrigation and is fed into the tubs through a hose."

"The excess water runs to the bottom of the tub and is stored in a reservoir. The water, which contains the nutrient solution, is recycled — or pumped back through the garden — the next time I water."

Klug estimates it costs him \$3.50 to make enough nutrient solution to mix into 200 gallons of water.

"WITH A 10½-foot gardening area I can raise up to 150 pounds of vegetables in four months," Klug said.

"What I plant is as large as my imagination. And for the 19 cents a week it costs me to run my garden, I figure my imagination can afford to be active."

Klug markets the nutrients, tubs and a small book detailing how to get the results from hydroponic growing. His backyard garden-store is open 12 noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Southland's Scouts show their skills

Thousands of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts from across the Southland are scheduled to demonstrate their knowledge of arts, crafts and outdoor survival techniques today during simultaneous Scout-O-Ramas in Long Beach and Wilmington.

About 8,000 scouts will participate in the Scout-O-Rama sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America from 1 to 6 p.m. on the athletic field at Long Beach State University.

Harbor area scouts, meanwhile, are scheduled to showcase their skills from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the football field at Harbor College in Wilmington.

Their Scout-O-Rama is sponsored by the Southwest Division of the Los Angeles Area Council of Boy Scouts and includes troops from Carson, El Segundo, Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Lawndale, Lomita, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, San Pedro, Torrance, Westchester and Wilmington.

Spokesmen for the councils said admission to each event is \$1 per person. Admission to the Long Beach event is free for children under 14 who are accompanied by an adult, while children under 12 may attend the Harbor College show without charge.

'Figure, Fun and Fitness' classes will shape you up

People who are dreading the beach season because they have picked up a little extra fat that probably isn't going to fit into their bathing suits are advised that the Long Beach Recreation Department is offering a cure.

Starting Monday, the department will sponsor four "Figure, Fun and Fitness" classes to get participants shaped up for summer.

Two daytime classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, one at 10 a.m. and one at 1 p.m., each for one hour. There will be two evening sessions, one on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Each class will run for 20 hours, and the fee will be \$10 per person. All four classes will be in the social hall of Belmont Plaza, on the beach at the foot of Termino Avenue.



Plant pourri

Susan Tong, 15, gives a little tender loving care to an Oriental plant in preparation for Sunday's "Plant Pourri Faire" to be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bixby Park in Long Beach. The event, sponsored by the recreation department, is to feature advice from a "plant doctor," a plant exchange, flower arrangement demonstration, pottery-making instruction and tips on bottle cutting and macrame. A spokeswoman for the event said homeowners with problem lawns are invited to bring small patches of grass for diagnosis by the "plant doctor."

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



JACK KLUG ADMIRES ONE OF HIS BACKYARD HYDROPONIC SQUASH

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



Showy triploid marigolds and dwarf snapdragons make a colorful bedding plant combination for your garden.

You can add color, variety with different bedding plants

For sunny gardens the most reliable and popular kinds of annuals are ageratum, marigolds, petunias, salvia, snapdragons and sweet alyssum. For the shady garden where there is some good light, the most useful annuals are wax (or fibrous-rooted) begonias, coleus and impatiens. Marigolds are produced in several varieties and sizes of flowers and on plants of different heights.

Choices include the low bedding varieties, the remarkable "hedge-type" marigolds and the taller-growing specimens which flower later in the season. Petunias are the mainstay of the sunny flower garden, and the new hybrids are better than ever. Choose the colors and forms you like; remember, in this bicentennial year red, white and blue varieties of petunias are available. Snapdragons

are produced in clear vibrant colors on tall, medium or short-stemmed plants. They are good for display and for cutting. There are open-faced kinds, as well as the familiar hooded varieties. Wax begonias can be used in sunny gardens, but they also do well in partial shade. Begonias are available in heights from 10 to 18 inches, characterized by green or bronze-colored foliage. Other valuable

plants for the shady garden include impatiens, now appearing in wider color ranges and increased flower size, and colorfully-leaved coleus. If you're gardening on level ground, try building a mound slightly higher in one area for another dimension in your garden. Ageratum, alyssum, asters, begonias, calendula, gazania, geraniums, marigolds, petunias, vinca and zinnias are some good kinds of bedding plants for a mound garden. A mulch spread between plants will prevent possible erosion before plants grow together.

For cutting flowers buy plants of asters, bells of Ireland, calendulas, carnations, larkspur, marigolds, stock and zinnias. Strawflower plants produce flowers for colorful dried arrangements. Heliotrope and flowering tobacco plants produce fragrant flowers. Ivy-leaved geraniums, lantana, dracaena, petunias and variegated vinca vines are excellent for container gardens.



Excellent accent

Lily-turf adds interest to plantings in the garden. The clumps of grasslike leaves are excellent for accent purposes and help create special effects in landscape situations. Nurseries offer Lily-turf as *Liriope muscari*; the low-growing plants feature summertime flowers in beautiful shades of blue.

Club memos

American Begonia Society

On Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan building, 6241 Spring St. Don Delano will speak about Gesneriads and provide a plant table. Refreshments will be served; guests are welcome.

North Long Beach Begonia Society

Larry Baker, noted rosarian from El Monte, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the North Long Beach Begonia Society Tuesday. The meeting is scheduled at the Mercury Savings building, Long Beach Boulevard at Carson, with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30 p.m. A plant table will be provided. Guests are welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club

Long Beach Garden Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. C.L. McClish, Lakewood, on June 16 at 10 a.m. for a garden tour. The group will then motorcade to El Dorado Park for a pot luck lunch. Mrs. A. J. Antosik, Seal Beach, will be hostess. Awards will be given to members for their artistic arrangements and horticulture excellence this past year. Ron Sissons of the Parks Department will assist members in a Liberty Tree Planting celebrating the bicentennial year.

All garden club notices should be sent to Judy Hazlett, Editor, Special Section, c/o The Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 90844, at least one week before the scheduled event.

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Warren's Lawn Products are available through your local landscaper, garden supply center and hardware store.

HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER:

A pattern specimen plant

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The Hollywood Juniper grows erect and taller than most of the other varieties. Some of the branches curve and twist or do both, presenting a somewhat rustic-like appearance. An individual plant in a container in the front of a wall or the juncture of two walls in a sunny area provides an interesting pattern specimen plant.

All junipers are a hardy lot that take the hot summer heat and stand all the cold and frost of Southern California. However, they are susceptible to spider mites infestation, are not happy when they are planted too deep, and an occasional plant may be attacked by borers.

The knowledgeable gardener wisely sprays all

parts of the plant above the soil line with a strong sharp spray of water two to three times a month. The hosing dislodges spider mites and any chewing worms that lodge in the crotches where the small leaves form nesting areas for those pests.

The juniper plant root ball top should be level with the surrounding soil level. Excess moist soil around the plant trunk eventually causes the bark to soften, break down, and when the sap-flow up and to the branches stops, the plant dies.

The worm-like borer mines under the bark of the trunk at soil line or one of the secondary branches, forming a swollen circular ring, which is a telltale symptom and can cause the plant to die.

THE NEW 1977 AARS Rose Winners are Double Delight, a hybrid tea with delightfully fragrant, large red and white blossoms. It was introduced by Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif. First Edition is an attractive coral floribunda introduced by Conard-Pyle Company

(Star Roses) of West Grove, Pa. Prominent is a bright orange grandiflora, introduced by Jackson & Perkins, Co., Medford, Ore.

All of these roses won the highest awards in their categories in the various official rose test gardens throughout the United States.

JUNE IS STILL a cool month for setting out flowers and vegetables. The quickest individual sun loving annuals to bloom from pony packs are zinnias. The larger plants are in pots, or seed may be sown.

They like lots of water, and several light feedings as they are growing to maturity, which helps them to flower profusely. Pinch out the tops of the

plants when six inches tall to force more branching, hence more flowers. (Help the zinnias avoid possible mildew infestation by planting them in full sun with lots of air circulation.)

Asters provide several of the colors that the zinnias don't have. All types of the blossoms are good cut flowers.

The hybrid marigolds in colors of orange, yellow, gold and bronze continue to bloom in sunny areas till the frosts come if they're watered periodically and fed lightly several times.

CLUMP! CLUMP! CLUMP!

African Violet growers are marching to the Green House for clumps of African Violets. Each clump contains 5 or more plants ready to pot. Limited quantities.

\$2.20 PER CLUMP

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It's just a 'paper tiger'

Ernest Vega, who leased land to a sign company, stands near paper model of a highway patrol car in Wickenburg, Ariz., which intimidates speeders on U.S. 60. Scottsdale motel owner erected the cruiser to draw attention to the billboard. —AP Wirephoto

9-day strike ends

World Airways OKs pact

Associated Press

Striking World Airways employees approved a new contract agreement late Friday, ending a nine-day walkout that had shut down the chartered airlines for nine days.

Edward J. Daly, president and chairman of the board of World Airways, said the agreement with local 2707 of the Teamsters Union provides for contracts extending to June 30, 1978. No other details were available from Daly or union officials.

The 750 strikers had included flight crews, attendants, stock clerks and mechanics. The dispute was over pay and working conditions.

Daly said the company would resume operations immediately.

Meanwhile, three other strikes have put nearly 12,000 workers on picket lines in the San Francisco Bay area, curtailing service at two large hospitals, shutting down warehouses and halting commuter buses.

A threatened strike by about 5,200 flight attendants for Trans World Airlines would affect about 800 attendants based in the San Francisco Bay area. But it had not begun late Friday at the scheduled hour for the walkout.

About 3,000 of 5,500 members of the Service Employees International Union struck Alameda County on Wednesday in a dispute over wages. Their action has seriously hampered health and social services.

And about 300 Golden Gate Transit District bus drivers remained off the job for the 53rd day after rejecting a proposal aimed at ending their strike over wages and club commuter buses subsidized by the district.

A spokesman for ILWU Local 6 said the warehouse workers' walkout would "halt all deliveries, shipments and receiving" at the firms being struck.

The chief negotiator for management, R. A. Smardon, said that if the union demands were met, it would increase the wages and fringe benefits of the average warehouseman from \$14,300 annually to more than \$20,000.

The Alameda County strike has forced the transfers of two-thirds of the patients at the county's two hospitals, with only the most acutely ill and emergency cases still being treated.

Three mental health units and two welfare offices also closed because of a lack of personnel and

The Board of Supervisors was forced to pass an emergency ordinance to hire temporary replacements for court clerks on strike.

At issue is the union's demand for a 7.6 per cent wage and fringe benefit increase instead of the 4.2 per cent package approved by the board.

Union officials and company representatives continued around-the-clock negotiations aimed at ending the World Airways walkout. Edward J. Daly, president and majority stockholder, has threatened to close the airline unless the strike is settled.

The Golden Gate bus strike has forced about 36,000 daily riders in San Francisco, Marin and Sonoma counties to find alternative transportation. The union is demanding a pay increase and an end to the district's practice of subsidizing five "club buses" which take commuters to specific destinations and cover routes also driven by union drivers.

On prepaid legal insurance

Workers' tax break OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee on Friday approved a "tax" break for workers whose employers provide them prepaid legal insurance.

The panel adopted a proposal by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., that exempts from an employee's income the cost of prepaid legal coverage, just as current law exempts amounts paid by the company for health insurance.

Prepaid legal insurance has won acceptance by organized labor and is becoming a prime item of collective-bargaining agreements. The plan also is endorsed by the American Bar Association.

Committee aides estimated the tax break could cost the Treasury as much as \$400 million a year if prepaid legal insurance becomes a part of all labor contracts. Backers say the cost would be far below that figure.

In continuing work on a broad tax bill, the committee voted to make it a felony for a person — such as a reporter — to solicit tax information whose disclosure is prohibited by law.

In approving that amendment, the committee overturned an earlier decision that would have made it a felony for a person to disclose someone else's private tax information.

Some reporters had considered that language in violation of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press. But there was doubt that the new language, proposed by Internal Revenue Service Director Donald Alexander, would be any more acceptable to the critics.

The proposals are aimed at ensuring the privacy of income-tax returns. A committee aide said the provision against soliciting tax information could mean a reporter would be in violation if he casually asked an IRS employee how much tax a senator paid last year.

Current-law makes it a misdemeanor for a person to print or publish any private tax return.

The committee's last-minute amendments to the tax bill, which includes an extension of last year's tax cuts, means the measure will not reach the Senate floor for debate until June 14. Action had been scheduled to begin next week.

All gondola-type ski lifts get check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service, reporting on a fatal ski lift accident at Vail, Colo., Friday, ordered detailed inspections of all gondola-type lifts at ski resorts on national forest lands.

Four persons were killed and eight were injured March 28 when two cars of the Lionshead gondola II derailed and fell 125 feet into four feet of snow. Each car carries six passengers.

The Forest Service said its investigation disclosed that wires on one of the two cables on the tramway system unraveled, causing the derailments and collisions that led to the deaths.

But it will not be known why the cable unraveled with 13 years to go on its expected life until technical analysis is completed by the Colorado Passenger Tramway Safety Board, the report said.

Skiers had noticed and reported to resort employees just before the derailments that a wire was flapping on the top cable between the two towers where the accident occurred, the report said. The tramway continued to operate, however.

The document also noted problems with the cable in 1972 and again in May 1975, when 10 major breaks in the wires were found but were not reported to the Forest Service.

In the report, Chief Forester John R. McGuire said U.S. safety standards for inspecting lifts must be developed, and he directed that detailed inspections of all locked-coil track cables be completed by Nov. 1.

Moretti says he'll quit energy panel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said Friday he feels "unwelcome" in Gov. Brown's administration and intends to resign from the state Energy Commission.

In an interview, Moretti expanded on his comments of Thursday, when he called a news conference to criticize Brown and endorse former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter for president.

"Obviously I'm going to be unwelcome in this administration, and as long as Jerry is governor I don't want to be a part of it," Moretti said.

But he said he would remain at the \$37,212-a-year job until the Energy Commission completes work on nuclear power plant siting regulations in about a year. His term expires in 1979.

Moretti campaigned unsuccessfully against Brown for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974. He endorsed Brown in the general election, and Brown appointed him to the new five-member Energy Commission last year.

"It is an appointment for which I am not ungrateful," Moretti said Thursday. "But that doesn't require me to remain blindly loyal."

He accused Brown of ducking major issues like school finance and nuclear power and taking credit for some of the Legislature's accomplishments.

Recently Moretti has been the center of a controversy over his unpaid appearances in advertisements sponsored by opponents of Prop. 13, the nuclear initiative on Tuesday's state ballot.

He said Friday the state attorney general's office had declared no conflict of interest was involved in the ads. But the dispute has dulled his interest in seeking office in the future.

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Emily Youngren of 6618 Centralia Street, Lakewood, now knows that Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads are the best way to sell used cars. After getting no response from an ad in another newspaper, Mrs. Youngren advertised her '73 Pinto for sale through an IPT Classified ad. Her phone rang constantly and she made an easy sale.

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BY JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

ster: "Think not to go further nor touch thou that man. Quick, go back!"

Terrified, the monster retreated and disappeared. And all who saw this, according to an early biography of Columba, "glorified God in the blessed man, greatly marveling."

The lore of the highlands is replete with monsters, "fabulous goblins" and water spirits known as kelpies, or water horses. They seem to have been everywhere, not only in Loch Ness.

A history in 1570 records "an monstrous fish, seen in Lochfyne." A map drawn in 1653 notes that Loch Lomond, near Glasgow, has "waves without

was recorded on film by a London physician, Dr. Kenneth Wilson motoring by the loch, spotted "the head of some strange animal" rising out of the water. One of the pictures he took with telephoto lens showed a long arched neck sticking out of the loch.

If the scientific skeptics remained unconvinced, the monster had at least one royal believer. The Duke of York, who became George VI, remarked in a speech that 3-year-old Princess Margaret, had been looking through a fairy-story picture book when she came across a drawing of a dragon. She cried out, "Oh, look mummy, what a darling!"

Science-New York Times Loch Ness Expedition this summer, became fascinated by the mystery in 1970. This is his seventh effort to search the loch, primarily with underwater photography.

Some of the pictures taken by groups led by Rines have caused a cautious change in attitude toward the Loch Ness Monster. After the pictures were refined by computer processing, revealing what could be a diamond-shaped flipper and a "head" and "body" some prominent scientists concluded that there just might be something to the legend of the loch.

RINES and Sir Peter

lief, birds woo and select their mates.

—St. Catherine, a fourth-century martyr who was tortured on a spiked wheel before being beheaded.

If the commission has its way, their places on the calendar would be taken by more modern church notables, such as nursing heroine Florence Nightingale, religious writer John Bunyan, the missionary St. Francis Xavier and British missionary John Keble.

Even if the synod does approve the changes — its decision is not expected before February — the faithful would still be permitted to celebrate their favorite saints' days if they chose.

When the Vatican trimmed the official list of saints for universal church veneration from more than 250 to about 75, it dropped 40 saints whose existence had been called into question, including St. Januarius of Naples, the saint of the liquefying blood, and St. Christopher, patron of travelers.

Many Roman Catholics protested vociferously. Actress Gina Lollobrigida showed up in St. Peter's Square with a statue of St. Christopher on the hood of her Rolls-Royce.

AFTER A lapse in serious monster-watching during and immediately after World War II, the search at Loch Ness became increasingly popular. One source of encouragement was a photograph in 1955 that was assumed to show two humps of an otherwise submerged monster. Measurements indicated that the monster could be 50 feet long.

Wildlife Foundation and chancellor of the University of Birmingham, decided that it was time the monster had a more dignified, scientific name. It is *Nessiteras rhombopteryx*. *Nessiteras* combines the name of the loch with the Greek word *teras*, meaning a marvel or wonder. *Rhombopteryx* is a combination of the Greek *rhombos*, meaning a diamond or rhomboid shape and the Greek *pteryx* meaning fin or wing.

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THIS TALE seems to have been too much even for highland credulity. But in the 1930s Loch Ness and monsters become synonymous, a legend revived and magnified.

The construction of a new highway along the short side of the loch may have had something to do with the earliest reported sightings. Dynamite was used to blast the rocky slopes, the echoes rumbling through the glen and over the loch boulders and timbers crashing into the dark waters.

Could all the commotion have stirred up the creatures? Or was it the highway itself, which brought more travelers and afforded them a closer unobstructed view of the loch?

AT ANY RATE, an excited interest in the Loch Ness monster began in July 1933 when George Spicer and his wife were driving to London along the new road. They reported seeing a "loathsome sight" in the bracken alongside the loch. A creature with a long neck thicker than an elephant's trunk, a small head, a thick body and four feet or flippers lurched across the road, carrying what seemed to be a young animal in its mouth. They estimated the creature to be 25 to 30 feet long.

Others claimed to have seen a large animal with small head thrashing about in the loch, making the water "froth and foam." When a correspondent of the *Inverness Courier* reported the sightings, the editor is said to have remarked: "We can't go on calling this thing a creature. If it is as big as you say it is, then it must be a monster."

AND SO it became known far and wide as the Loch Ness Monster. Though the public loved it, and monster hunting became the rage, the scientific community scoffed at the whole idea.

Many more sightings were reported in 1934, the most interesting of which

UCLA FILM SCREENING
"Image '76," a screening of films produced by students in the motion picture/television division of the UCLA-department of theater arts, will have six showings in UCLA's Melnitz Hall Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 11, 12, 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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Eddy Arnold out of goals

By JOE EDWARDS
NASHVILLE (AP) — For legendary Eddy Arnold, there are no goals left.
"I hate to say it, but there's not," said Arnold, 58, who's sold about 70 million records in a 30-year career.
"Sure, I'd like to have another hit. But I've been everywhere they said a country boy could never go. I've been to Carnegie Hall, the Waldorf Astoria, Vegas. That sounds dull, but I've done everything."
"Right now I'm doing as little as possible, and that's the way I want it. I still do the Nevada scene and have been doing the theater-in-the-round. I could quit entirely, but probably wouldn't be happy."
Arnold recently returned to RCA records and another single, "Cowboy," has just been released.
"I still get a big thrill out of singing," he said. "It feeds a hunger in me."
His impact on the music industry has been overwhelming. In the early days of television some 25 years ago, he exposed country music to the masses. And he crossed into the pop field more consistently than anyone before him.
Since his first smash hit in 1947, "I'll Hold You In My Heart," he's seen the public's musical taste expand.
"The musical tastes have broadened — homogenized is a good word. People used to never dream of a country boy having violins behind him."
Pop music, he said, has no young superstar.
"Today there's no one young hot pop singer coming along. There's no young Andy Williams, Eddie Fisher, Steve Lawrence or Jack Jones.
There used to be a young, All-American type every year. That's a tremendous change to me."
"There's no more Tin Pan Alley. The public taste has changed. It's either rock or country."
His advice to young singers: Be business-oriented.
"This is a business. It's no lark. Get a good accountant, a good lawyer, a good manager, and listen to them. And be on time."
"I grew into my role; I think I learned to live with my success. If I had had a million-seller right off, it would have destroyed me."

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Sat & Sun 3:40 7:10 10:40
"S.P.Y.S."
Weekdays 7:00 10:30
Sat & Sun 2:00 5:30 9:00

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"SWINGING PUSSYCATS"
(R)

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Here's to us
Actresses Liv Ullmann, right, and Lynn Redgrave share a toast in New York as Miss Ullmann paid a congratulatory visit backstage after Miss Redgrave opened in the new Broadway comedy "Knock, Knock" by Jules Feiffer.
—AP Wirephoto

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
1 "BLAZING SADDLES" (R) 2:05-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:15
2 "ROBIN & MARIAN" 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15-10:30 (PG)
3 "GOOD-BYE BRUCE LEE" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 (R)
4 "BUCKLES & DIRTWATER FOX" 2:00-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15 (PG)
5 "AMERICAN GRAPITY" (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
6 "W.C. FIELDS & ME" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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TORRANCE
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(a) "FOLLOW ME BOYS" (G)
(b) "LT. ROBIN CRUSOE" (G)
(c) "LIPSTICK" (R)
(d) "LONGEST YARD"
DOWNEY
Avalon Theatre, Downey 925-4711
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"FOLLOW ME BOYS" (G)
"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE" Sat. mat.
Meridita Theatre, Downey 841-2311
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"EXORCIST" (R)
"BALEIA, BALEIA"

PLAZA
SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
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"BANANAS" (PG)
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RATINGS
G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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"FOLLOW ME BOYS"
1:00-3:15-5:30 (G)
"LT. ROBIN CRUSOE"
3:15-5:30 (G)
ROSSMOOR—ACRES OF FREE PARKING
ROSSMOOR
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"CUCKOO'S NEST"
7:30 (R)
"WHERE'S POPPA?"
9:30 (R)
ROSSMOOR
12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
"ROBIN AND MARIAN"
1:30-3:45-6:15-8:15-10:30 (PG)
"WAY WE WERE"
3:30-6:15-10:10 (PG)
BELMONT
4918 E. 2nd St. 438-1001
"EMBRYO"
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"LIPSTICK"
3:20-6:15-10:20 (R)
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"KUNG FU MAMA"
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FRED MACMURRAY
VERA MILES
LILLIAN GISH • CHARLIE RUGGLES
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LILIANA PATTON • KEN MURRAY
Screenplay by OLIVIER PELLETER. Based on book "Follow Me, Boys!" by MACMURRAY & KAY. Produced by WILSON HEILER. Directed by NORMAN TOSCA. Released by BLUETT PICTURES. © 1974. All Rights Reserved. Technicolor.

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"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE" 12:25-3:55 7:25-10:45
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (PG) 10:30-2:00 5:30-9:00
ROCK HUDSON EMBRYO 2:45-6:30-10:15 PG
MONTY PYTHON & THE HOLY GRAIL (PG) 1:00-4:45-8:30
Robert De Niro Cybill Shepherd TAXI DRIVER 2:10-6:00-9:55 (R)
"HARD TIMES" 12:30-4:15-8:10
Walt Disney Follow Me, Boys! 1:00-5:25-9:40 (G)
WALT DISNEY
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N. 11:00-3:15-7:30 (G)
18 feet of gut-rubbing, man-eating gators! GRIZZLY 12:40-4:00-7:20-10:40
"EAT MY DUST" 11:00-2:20-5:40-9:00
TUNNEL VISION 12:30-1:55 3:20-4:45 6:10-7:35 9:00-10:25 11:45 (Rated "R")
Walt Disney Follow Me, Boys! 12:45-5:00-9:15 (G)
WALT DISNEY
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N. 2:55-7:10
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT 12:30-4:30-8:30
EMBRYO 2:40-6:40-10:35 PG
THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX 2:35-6:20-10:05
"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (PG) 12:45-4:30-8:15
"WHERE'S POPPA?" 9:30 (R)
"EAT MY DUST" 11:00-3:15-7:30 (G)
"GRIZZLY" (PG)

DeKal	11.80	11.02	John Hancock	George	13.30	14.54	Waters	GRI
DeLaw	10.41	11.38	Balan	Guth	10.36	11.32	Walc	INC
Delch	8.94	9.36	Bond	Incom	7.54	8.26	M.L.	M
				Invest	7.64	8.35	(Sales)	che

TOP VIEWING TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 5. The Angels play the Red Sox at Boston.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Oakland A's take on the Yankees at New York.

BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. CBS covers the 108th running for the third jewel in the triple crown of horse racing.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. NCAA track meet at Philadelphia and highlights from last week's Monaco Grand Prix are on program.

TUNNEY-HAYDEN DEBATE, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4. U.S. Sen. John Tunney and his Democratic challenger Tom Hayden engage in live debate on "KNBC News Conference" from 6:30 to 7:30.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. Biographer Doris Kearns gives her impressions of Lyndon Johnson as guest of William F. Buckley.

MOVIE: "Hey, I'm Alive," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Edward Asner and Sally Struthers star in 1975 TV drama about two plane crash victims who survive 49 days in the frozen Yukon wilderness.

MOVIE: "Sky Heist," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Don Meredith and Joseph Campanella star in 1975 TV film about a \$10 million gold bullion heist.

DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Debut of eight-week summer variety series starring Dinah Shore and seven young performers.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSG Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester 4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Hong Phooey 11 Whiff 28 Sesame Street 7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Josie & Pussycats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Alternatives 40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 4 Waldo Kiddy 5 Pacesetters 9 Hot Fudge Show 11 Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill," Charles Bronson, John Carradine, Robert Hutton ('58) 13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 Movie: "Devil Ship Pirates," Christopher Lee, Andrew Keir ('64) 28 Mister Rogers 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. 4 Land of Lost 5 "Movie: 'Every Man a King,' Pier Angeli, Wm. Berger ('70) 7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 11 "Movie: 'Hudson's Bay,' Paul Muni, Virginia Field ('40) 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes 7 Speed Buggy 9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos," Jack Palance, Thomas Hunter ('69) 13 "Movie: 'Belle Le Grand,' John Carroll, Vera Ralston ('51) 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30 4 Westwind 7 Odd Ball Couple 28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M. 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 Grandstand 5 Angels Baseball Angels vs. Boston Red Sox 7 Lost Saucer 28 Zoom! 11:15 4 Major League Baseball Primary game: Oakland at N.Y.; secondary: Cleveland at Chicago. 11:30 2 Ghost Busters 7 American Bandstand 11 Ad Lib 28 Electric Company NOON 2 Valley of Dinosaurs 9 Movie: "The Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('55) 11 Dealer's Choice 13 "Movie: 'Ma & Pa,' Kettle on Vacation," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('53)	12:30 2 Fat Albert 7 Greatest Sports Legends: "Gayle Sayers" 11 Movie: "Kill the Umpire," Wm. Bendix, Una Merkel ('50) 40 Love Special 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival: "Captain Korda" (R) 7 Celebrity Tennis 28 The Olympiad: "The African Runners" (R) 34 Angelitos Negros 1:30 5 Sportsman's Friend 7 Water World 9 Frontier Fury 13 The Virginian 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M. * CBS SPORTS SPECIAL * BELMONT STAKES Triple Crown Final 108th running of the third jewel in the Triple Crown from Belmont Park, L.I., N.Y. 4 Prep Sports World. So. Calif. High School Championship Volleyball 7:55 5 Al Bell Political 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons. George finds himself under attack in a furious battle of the sexes after one of his store managers quits. (R) 4 Emergency. In between alarms, Roy thinks about buying a house, and gets unsolicited advice from John Gage. A girl in a diabetic coma is rescued from a burning house. (R) 5 Pat Boone, Oral Roberts, Graham Kerr GOOD NEWS TONIGHT! Hour FGBMFI Special Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Int'l. discussion and music-oriented program. 7 Good Heavens. Pretty Patty Evans wanted to land on a nightclub stage but landed in a hospital instead after asking for a big break in show business. Sandy Duncan, Stephen Collins guest. 9 Movie: "Sodom & Gomorrah," Stewart Granger, Rossina Podesta (Drama '63) 11 Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. Jim Henderson's popular "Sesame Street" Muppets join Herb Alpert and the TJB featuring singer Lani Hall, with Alpert reprising many of the hits that made him famous. 13 Collage 22 Le Mejor del Cine 28 The Olympiad, "The African Runners" (R) 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God 50 Nova 52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Doc. An irate father-to-be, whose wife is about to give multiple birth, informs Doc that he can only afford one baby and threatens that any babies after the first one belong to Doc. (R) 7 Movie: "Hey, I'm Alive," Sally Struthers and Ed Asner star in the amazing true story
--	---

TV Questions

Duplicators' lose everything if caught

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. Is it possible for a game show contestant to be on several different

shows? Mrs. T.W.
A. It's possible, barely probable. Game producers think it's bad business to use the same people several times. For one thing,

it's always spotted by viewers who don't think it's fair. Folks who pick contestants for games keep a sharp look out for duplicators, particularly

the "professional contestant" who goes from one show to another. If duplicators should make it on a show and are caught, they lose all their winnings. NBC won't allow more than two game show appearances per lifetime (the contestant's, not the show's) and CBS and ABC insist on a year between appearances on their games.

the time he was 13, growing up in Texas. He ran away from home twice — at 14 and at 15 — once to Hollywood to be an actor, the second time to join the Navy. The Navy found out a year later and sent him home to finish high school.

But all this was before the 1950s. Holliman, who's now 47, was back in Hollywood in the 1950s studying acting and trying to get into the movies. He made it in 1962 with one line in a Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis movie, "Scared Stiff."

Q. Is it possible that Earl Holliman of "Police Woman" is the same fellow I went to school with in Malvern, Ark., in the 1950s? S.S.

A. Louisiana-born Holliman was movie-struck by

of an adventurous young woman and an older man whose plane crashes in the frozen Yukon wilderness, leaving them no means of survival except each other. (R)

30 Voice of Calvary
10 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary finds herself in a complicated situation when she is pursued by two charming bachelors, each of whom is seeking her constant companionship. (R)

4 Movie: "Sky Heist." Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella, Larry Wilcox star in this drama about the theft of \$10,000,000 in gold bullion and the pursuit of the criminals by the L.A. County Sheriff Department's Aero Bureau. Shelley Fabares, Stephanie Powers co-star. (R)

5 Demos Shakarian hosts
* James Blackwood sings
GOOD NEWS TONIGHT! FGBMFI Special. Good News Tonight

11 Hee Haw. Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Buddy Alan, Tony Lovelle, Gordie Trapp

13 Voice of the Martyr's
28 Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness film of a man who contrives to murder bothersome relatives who stand between him and the family fortune.

30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song"

52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Dr. Hartley and his medical cohorts get the tell-it-like-it-is treatment from his sister, inquiring news reporter Ellen. (R)

13 The Virginian
10:00 P.M.
2 Dinah and Her New Best Friends. Special guest star Jean Stapleton ("All in the Family") joins Dinah in her new variety summer show which can be seen for an eight-week period. The new best friends include singer/dancer Diana Canova; actor Bruce Kimmell; comedians Gary Mule Deer, Mike Nune, Michael Preminger; actress/singer Leland Palmer.

5 Hee Haw's Lulu Roman;
* Oral Roberts-FGBMFI
GOOD NEWS TONIGHT! FGBMFI Special. Good News Tonight

7 Bert D'Angelo/
Superstar. Mercenaries who need money for guns, take part in the robbery of several armored cars containing millions of dollars.

9 Community Feedback
11 News, Simpson/Affeberry
13 Jerry Falwell
22 The Impersonators
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
40 Vicki!
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn

RADIO

KARC... 790	KFI... 640	KGIL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGRB... 900	KMPC... 710	KITYM... 1460
KBBT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHJ... 930	KNX... 1070	KWJZ... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KCBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOA... 1540	KQOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KKS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KRYS... 1090
KFAC... 1330			KTEA... 690	

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Ear Piercing Done Safely... And In Just 10 Seconds! Our Ear Piercing Gun Inserts A Tiny Surgical Steel 24K Gold Overlay Earring Safely!

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NO. LONG BEACH
Open Everyday 9 to 6 Except Friday 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 5

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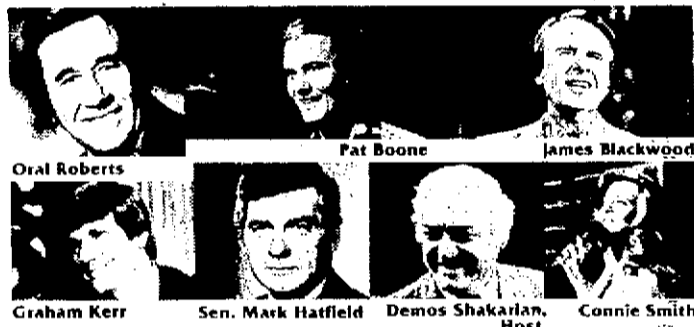
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Bowl of
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN SEVEN DAYS



The "secret of success" is no secret.

Good News Tonight!

True success is more than money. On GOOD NEWS TONIGHT, leading businessmen and celebrities will tell you how they found security, happiness and satisfaction through Jesus Christ. You'll find it an unusual 5 hours of television programming that can change your life.

**Saturday, June 5
8 pm to 1 am on KTLA
Channel 5**

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Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

CYPRESS 827-8320
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
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FEATURING THE NEWEST ADVANCE IN MATTRESSES
"The ELEGANT"

Exclusive quilted foam pillowtop
2" of added comfort
3-gauge coils for firmness • multi-quilted both sides
5-year warranty • many more outstanding features
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SAVE ON BRAND NAME
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS!

GOOD 2-P.C. SET	
TWIN \$4.50	QUEEN \$54.00
FULL \$5.50	KING \$54.50
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TWIN \$11.50	QUEEN \$46.50
FULL \$12.50	KING \$49.00
BEST 2-P.C. SET	
TWIN \$13.50	QUEEN \$52.50
FULL \$14.00	KING \$54.00

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"EVERYTHING FOR SLEEP & COMFORT"

4700
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4700 LONG BEACH BLVD., N.L.B. (3 Blks. South of Del Amo)
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5 instructors & 1000 questions
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 Starts from
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70 FORD LTD Brough, engine, body, good, xlm. \$1250. 28-3111 (EPR/HY)
71 Ford Custom B, 6 cyl., auto, low ml \$1150 (CJH) 28-3112
72 Ford Econo 500, 4 cyl., auto, 11000, 647-5000, no sun. 28-3113
73 Ford Grand Torino 2 dr. Sport, xfm (12AL) 600, 1000 best 28-3114
73 Ford Caprice & 74 1/2 hp auto Like new 28-3115
74 Ford T&T Sol. S&Pcr. 1400HBMD 311PF. CREST MOTORS 97-0097.
74 Ford LTD V6, power & extras. Make offer. (WPMRO) 431-3873

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'71 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
See this beautiful low mileage, V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, vinyl top & much more. L.C. 54K7RE.

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2000 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH 90801-3311

74 Ford Mustang 2-2 V6, automatic, power steering, AIRS, floor, side sheets, auto console, 1 door, real nice car, 1000 low miles. (573JU) 5369. AERO MOTORS 590-4445
74 Ford Mustang 3+2 Fastback, pow. strg, disc brks. Clean. E.C. OSBRY 431-3873
ALL STAR MOTOR CENTRE
Woodruff at Artesia Bellini 456-7272
74 MUSTANG, like new, factory air, bucket seats, auto console, 1 door. Must sell 1030 or best offer. 454-5139 anytime (LGE) 42-6560
68 MUSTANG 2 dr. conv. GT 1 SPD, 289 PWR STRG, RED, BLACK BUCKLE, SHOE DEVICE. (VWRA88) 536-4445
73 FORD MUSTANG, Fairbk. 32000 mi. Air, pow strg, brks. Clean. 431-6028 (0154XJX)

68 MUSTANG 2 dr. conv. 1 SPD, 289 PWR STRG. 27,000 mi. (797XNYI) 977-4097
73 FORD MUSTANG 11 4 spd, 289 Green. Less than 3K mi. 527-4553 (Weekends or alt. 530 1285PHW)
'65 MUSTANG R.H.V. v6, auto, good cond. 5975 (063SM) 977-2542
'65 MUSTANG 2 DR. CONV. RUNS OK. 8483 (063SM) 197A(UZ) 977-2542
70 MUSTANG Mach 1, 31ml cond, pwr ply, 51597 714-525-5248 (12381N)

70 MUSTANG V6 375, auto, vinyl top, 52508 (027XU) 977-2542

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1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Mustang
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Mustang

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1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pinto
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pinto

1976 Ford Pinto
4-cyl. 2-door, 1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pinto
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pinto
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pinto

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4-cyl. 2-door, 1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Continental
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Continental
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Continental

1976 Lincoln Continental
4-cyl. 2-door, 1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Continental
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Continental
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Continental

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 Mercury Cougar
4-cyl. 2-door, 1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Cougar
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Cougar
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Cougar

1976 Plymouth
4-cyl. 2-door, 1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Plymouth
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Plymouth
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Plymouth

1976 Pontiac
4-cyl. 2-door, 1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pontiac
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pontiac
1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pontiac

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1976 Pontiac
4-cyl. 2-door, 1600 cc. (1600 cc.) 1976 Pontiac
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'76 DEMO SALE

WE STILL HAVE NEW '75s IN STOCK

BRAND NEW '76 PLYMOUTH ARROW

USES ANY KIND OF GAS



Overhead cam hemi eng., reclining vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed trans., adj. steering col., pwr front disc brakes, tinted glass, bumper guards front & rear, folding rear seat & more. Ser. 7L24-300450.

ONLY \$79⁰⁰ NO. **\$3195** SALE PRICE

Mo. pymts. are for 48 mos. \$200 down, deferred price \$4399.04 including all tax, lic. and finance charges. APR 13.44, on approved credit.

'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

CUSTOM 4-DR. HARDTOP



Automatic trans, FACTORY AIR, power disc brakes, steering, w-w tires, tinted glass, vinyl roof & more! Balance of New Car Warranty. Ser. 148152

SALE \$4288

'75 FORD 9-PASS. STA. WAGON

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Automatic trans., FACTORY AIR, power disc brakes, steer, roof rack, tinted glass, w-w tires, etc. Balance of New Car Warr. Ser. 199988

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LARGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED STATION WAGONS - CUSTOM VANS & VOYAGERS

ONE YEAR PARTS & LABOR INSURANCE

PARTS & LABOR ON ALL USED RED STAR CARS

Yes, now you can have a full year guarantee including parts & labor on any Red Star car for a small yearly fee. This guarantee includes parts & labor and gives you full protection. So be sure to ask to see the Red Star cars that qualify for this exceptional coverage.

'73 DODGE COLT

2-door, fully factory equip., plus AM-FM stereo tape, only 38,000 miles. 458JNM

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'71 PLYM. FURY

V-8, auto trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR (682CJ1) Real value at only

\$1376

'74 FORD LTD.

Gran Torino, V-8, auto., pwr. str., AIR COND., vinyl roof. 344KJM

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'72 CHEV NOVA

V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R.H., custom interior, (312GJJ)

\$1795

'73 MAZDA RX-2

Only 33,000 original mi., 4 cyl., 4 spd., rally road whls., vinyl roof. (087KAR)

\$1776

'71 CHEV WAGON

Full power, automatic trans., FACTORY AIR COND. (393KJD) Be Ready for Vacation.

\$2895

'71 VW BUS

Popular 4 cyl., stick shift, 7 pass., low miles, Immac. in & out. 772GGP

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'72 PLYMOUTH

Satellite cust. 4 dr. htdp., V-8, auto., pwr. str. AIR COND. (669FPS)

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Cars subject to prior sale, advertised prices good thru 6/7/76

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\$200 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE SALE!

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4-cyl. engine, vinyl roof, pwr. str., 4-sp. trans., AIR, cruise control, tilt wheel & MORE. Ser. 6375SP15217.

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HATCHBACK COUPE DEMO
4-cyl. engine, vinyl roof, pwr. str., 4-sp. trans., AIR, cruise control, tilt wheel & MORE. Ser. 20775SC100093.

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SI 4-DR. SEDAN DEMO
AIR, rally wheels, full power, tilt wheel, automatic, stereo & MORE. Ser. 2B69JSL110729.

1975 PONTIAC VENTURA

CUST. HATCHBACK CPE. DEMO
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All factory equipped. NO CHARGE FOR: steel-belted w/w radials, front & rear bumper grp., AM radio, 350 eng. Ser. 2J37P6P278143. Stk. 306

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BRAND NEW
'76 GRANADA
\$3776
PAY ONLY **\$9486** Per Month
48 months deferred payment price \$5959.28. APR 12.97% on Approved Credit.
Equipped with economical 6 cylinder, radial w/s/w tires, bumper group, power steering. Ser. #6W82L246159



NEW
'76 PINTO WAGON
\$3276
PAY ONLY **\$8196** Per Month
48 mos. deferred payment price \$4399.08. APR 12.80%. On Approved Credit.
Tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, electric rear window defroster. Ser. #6R12Y122390.

5 YEAR
50,000 MILE
WARRANTY
NOW AVAILABLE
ON ALL NEW
'76 FORDS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

CHOOSE
FROM OVER
500
CARS & TRUCKS



NOW! '75 MAVERICK
Automatic, power steering, AIR. #253LPY
\$2876
PAY ONLY **\$7491** PER MONTH
48 months, deferred payment price \$3970.24. APR 15.30% On approved credit.



NEW '76 PINTO PONY
Tinted glass, rear window defogger, steel belted radials, wheel covers, disc brakes. Ser. #6R10Y149484
\$2876
PAY ONLY **\$7491** PER MONTH
48 months, deferred payment price \$3970.24. APR 15.30% On approved credit.



NOW! '75 GRAN TORINO
V-8, automatic, AIR, radio and heater, power steering. Lic. #B16MMW
\$2876
PAY ONLY **\$7491** PER MONTH
48 months, deferred payment price \$3970.24. APR 15.30% On approved credit.

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CASH OR
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APPROVED
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ALL
NEW
1976
Santana
MOTOR HOME
\$1500 DISCOUNT
V8, automatic, equipped w/AM/FM stereo & track tape, air condition, cruise control, self-contained, A/C/D/C electric refrigerator. Ser. #E24HNB80525.

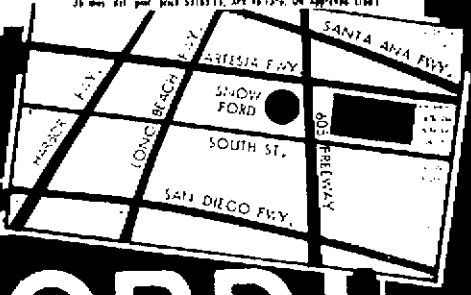
'72 E-100
VAN CONVERSION
V8, portables, carpeting & paneling, black seats, may wheel. (347598)
\$2476
ONLY \$82.96 MO.

'72 CHEV. CARRYALL
Automatic, radio, heater, V8. (277PCZ)
\$1976
ONLY \$61.98 MO.

'70 MAVERICK Deluxe trim, radio, heater. Lic. 049BMC. \$976 ONLY \$26.98 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$1231.84. APR 13.13%. On Approved Credit.</small>	'72 TOYOTA SDN. Auto., radio, heater. Lic. #793EAA. \$976 ONLY \$26.98 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$1231.84. APR 13.13%. On Approved Credit.</small>	'70 FORD LTD V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air cond. Lic. #607BTO \$976 ONLY \$26.98 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$1231.84. APR 13.13%. On Approved Credit.</small>
'71 PLYM SATELLITE V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR COND. (079EEV) \$1076 ONLY \$30.66 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$1370.72. APR 15.60%. On approved credit.</small>	'72 CHEVY IMPALA V8, automatic pwr. steering, air cond. Lic. #579FLV \$1176 ONLY \$35.40 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$1513.40. APR 16.15%. On Approved Credit.</small>	'72 DODGE COLT Automatic, radio, heater, deluxe trim. Lic. #261FZM \$1276 ONLY \$38.85 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$1673.01. APR 17.55%. On Approved Credit.</small>
'71 FORD LTD V8, radio & heater, automatic. Lic. #549GSS \$1276 ONLY \$38.85 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$1673.01. APR 17.55%. On Approved Credit.</small>	'73 PINTO Radio, heater, deluxe trim. Lic. #170JGV \$1476 ONLY \$46.27 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$1816.15. APR 18.13%. On Approved Credit.</small>	'72 MERCURY Montego. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air cond. #2H1G0567536 \$1776 ONLY \$57.10 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$2164.71. APR 18.13%. On Approved Credit.</small>
'72 MERCURY Cougar. V8, radio & heater, auto., w/s/w. Lic. #590MQY \$1976 ONLY \$61.98 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$2551.84. APR 15.30%. On approved credit.</small>	'74 MUSTANG II Radio, heater, vinyl top. Lic. #892KKU \$2376 ONLY \$78.85 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$3183.18. APR 18.13%. On Approved Credit.</small>	'74 GALAXIE V8, automatic, power steering, air. Lic. #709KHJ \$2376 ONLY \$78.85 MO. <small>36 mos. del. pay price \$3183.18. APR 18.13%. On Approved Credit.</small>



SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY 'TIL 10 P.M.
OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU FRIDAY



SNOW FORD

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. MONDAY NITE 6-7-76. ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.
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